

# The Tiger

Volume 76, Number 1

Clemson University's student newspaper since 1907

Thursday, August 19, 1982

## Ordinance bans beer

by Cindy Powell  
editor in chief

A new ordinance banning the possession and consumption of wine and beer in public areas of the city of Clemson was recently passed by city council.

According to the ordinance, "It shall be unlawful for any person to drink or to have in his possession in an open container beer, ale, porter, or other similar malt or fermented beverages containing not in excess of 5 percent of alcohol by weight, or wine containing not in excess of 21 percent of alcohol by volume, on any public street, sidewalk, alleyway, or other public place within the corporate limits of the city of Clemson."

The ordinance also states that it is illegal for any person to consume or have in his possession an open container of beer or wine while in a vehicle on the streets of Clemson.

Any person found in violation of this ordinance will be guilty of a misdemeanor, and if convicted, will face a fine of not more than \$100 or a prison sentence of not more than 30 days.

The ordinance, however, does not apply to persons on university grounds.

The new law was adopted after city police expressed difficulties in enforcing the old ordinance that prohibited the drinking of beer and wine on public streets, Clemson Mayor Hubert Webb said.

"The old ordinance was difficult to enforce because a policeman had to actually see someone turn up a can of beer and drink it before he could arrest him," Webb said.

"This new ordinance means that a person can be found guilty if he is seen holding an open can of beer or bottle of wine."

Webb said that complaints against students was not a major factor in the development of the new ordinance, however.

"Students are getting the blame for the problems that we've been having," Webb said, "but it's not all the college students' fault by any stretch of the imagination. Clemson is getting the reputation for being the beer-drinking capital of western South Carolina, but I think it's due primarily to the large influx of young teen-agers on Friday and Saturday nights."



An unidentified coed violates a new city ordinance by holding an open beer can on a downtown Clemson sidewalk. (photo by Mark Bailey)

## Inside

- Tiger's Freshman Issue tell what's where and what's what. See section B and Michael Puldy's blue cover photo.
- Debts and reorganization may affect the Union's job this year. Find out why on page 15.
- Campus Bulletin, page 7
- Opinions, page 10
- Flip-Side, page 15
- Trailing the Tiger, page 19
- Player Profile, page 20

## Pedestrian struck by car

by Betsy Russell  
news editor

Kimpton Wylie Burden, a university student, was hit by a car in front of the city post office on Monday night around 11. Officer Mac Rowan of the city police department said that Burden appeared to be hurt badly at the scene of the accident.

He was taken to the Anderson Hospital with abrasions and head injuries and admitted to the emergency room. He was released around 2 or 3 a.m. Rowan said that Burden felt pretty badly, but was in good condition.

According to witnesses, Burden was drunk and just darted out in front of the car. The accident was unavoidable from the driver's point of view, Rowan said. The driver was university student John Leon Schurlknight. Neither party is being charged with a violation.

There were few crimes committed on campus this summer, said Thea McCrary of the university police department. "It was a quiet summer," she said. A co-ed was raped in her off-campus apartment, however.

Late on May 11, a man broke into an apartment behind Hardee's, where two or three people were

sleeping. The man gagged a girl before she woke up, raped her, and left before anyone else knew he was in the apartment. An officer from the State Law Enforcement Division is investigating the case.

Also, several non-students were arrested for breaking into cars parked in university parking lots. Several hundred dollars' worth of merchandise was stolen and recovered, McCrary said. Those arrested were Gregory Collins, George Smith Jr., and Mark Spalding, all of Pendleton. Restitution will be made to owners for damage to their cars.

Herbert M. Fields, Roy Earl Smith Jr., Thomas Stone, and Dwight Stone, all students, were arrested for breaking into Thornhill Apartments and stealing a stove.

About three weeks ago there was a "rash of bike thefts," McCrary said. Six bicycles were stolen in two or three days. It is probably the same people, McCrary said, but the police department has no results as yet.

The other big happening this summer was the severe rain and wind storm in late June, McCrary said. Several windows were blown in, some students received minor injuries, and trees were uprooted or snapped off all over campus.

## Internal audit reveals funds shortage; program under investigation

by Donza Hyman  
staff writer

The university may be pressing charges in the near future because of an internal audit showing a shortage of funds in an engineering program currently under investigation by the State Law Enforcement Division.

SLED was called in to investigate the Continuing Engineering Education program in May after a routine audit revealed some "apparent discrepancies" in the handling of funds, according to Harry Durham, executive director of university relations.

Hugh Munn, spokesman for SLED, said Wednesday, "We haven't charged anybody yet, but that doesn't mean we're not going to."

Durham said, "The university will take anything to court so long as we have a reasonable chance of prosecution."

The investigation is still under way. University President Bill Atchley said, "Calling SLED in to handle the investigation is routine. The university always does that when there is any discrepancy in the use of state funds."

According to Durham, the SLED investigation is standard procedure where the funds have been "purposely diverted or misplaced."

The discrepancy is due to either an error in bookkeeping or they have been lost, misplaced, or stolen, Atchley said Monday.

When the Dean of the College of Engineering, Charles Jennett, was asked if he thought the funds were embezzled, he replied, "I don't know, but I guess it's always a



Harry Durham

possibility."

Atchley said that everyone in the chain of command, including himself, the dean, and the assistant dean, had the authority to appropriate funds for the Continuing Engineering Education program.

However, Jennett said one person, the director, is ultimately responsible for the funds of his program.

The director of the CEE program, Karl Johnson, who was with the university for 28 years, resigned July 28 during the investigation for "personal and health reasons."

When The Tiger telephoned Johnson's residence in Clemson on Monday, it was told that he had no comment to make at that time.

The amount of funds missing is presently in question. Atchley, Jennett, Durham, Munn, university legal counsel Ben Anderson, and

Assistant Vice-President of finance and management Thomas Harbin all stated that they did not know how much money was missing. However, Atchley and Durham both agreed that they thought it was under \$50,000.

Micheal Hughey, director of internal auditing, said that SLED knew the actual amount and that the figure could not be released until the investigation is completed.

According to Atchley, the internal auditing system conducts audits of different departments periodically, not for policing, but as a more efficient means of accounting.

The audits occur at random periods of time. Some departments are audited more than others, and the audits occur at times unknown to the department in question, explained Durham.

He added, "This is really a standard procedure. Internal auditing is a normal fact of life at the university, and when audits turn up something of an auspicious nature they report it to the president."

Atchley said that the university's internal auditing system has developed in the past two years under his leadership. He has even bigger plans for it in the future.

Without the internal auditing system, these discrepancies could have gone unnoticed. Durham said, "That's what the system is here for and obviously it's doing its job."

Jennett relayed Tuesday that Duncan Rabey, previously associate director of the CEE program, is currently its acting director. He also said that a successor for Johnson would be named in a week to 10 days.



# Overcrowded housing continues as prices increase

by Blair Palese  
assistant news editor

Incoming freshmen are receiving first-hand experience in the shortage of housing that continues to plague the university despite the completion of Calhoun Courts and the continued leasing of Village Green apartments. Of the 2300 incoming freshman this year, approximately 350 have been placed in temporary housing and enough have been placed in off-campus housing to fill all the Village Green and Thornhill Village student apartments.

Almeda Boettner, director of housing, said the reason for this overcrowding is the university's guarantee of housing to accepted students who apply before Dec. 1. The number of early applicants was higher than ever before, according to Boettner.

"We also had at least 100 more continuing students that needed on-campus housing than we did last year," said Boettner.

For these reasons, some freshmen are having to live in the study and utility rooms of the high rise dorms. These rooms have no windows and are meant to be used by floor residents. Other freshmen are being roomed as a fifth in four-person apartments.

All freshmen who could not be put into dorms or temporary housing were placed in the off-campus apartments of Village Green and Thornhill Village. The Village Green apartments, which served as

student housing until the university's lease ran out last spring have signed another three year lease. Boettner says these apartments are vital to housing in coping with the overflow of students. Except for seven apartments that had previously been leased to non-students, all 67 are now being used by the university and all 85 of the Thornhill Village apartments are filled.

The housing office is now working on transferring students out of temporary housing as soon as possible. In some cases, students will be moved within the next two or three weeks. This will consist mostly of the few drastic cases such as local students who agreed to commute until housing could be provided and a handful of students who are being housed at the Holiday Inn. These transfers will be filling the rooms of students who preregistered but did not show up this semester. These rooms will be available sometime after late registration has been completed.

Many other temporarily housed students will be moved before the end of first semester and all are guaranteed rooms by the beginning of second semester. According to Boettner, students in the utility and study rooms will be given priority because of the conditions and the need to return the rooms to their original purpose.

Room assignment was based on the date the university received the room deposit of \$75.

Those freshman who have been

placed in apartment housing are not required to use the meal plan, according to Bill Pace, Assistant Dean of Student Life. "It's not an automatic thing, but no one will be held to the meal plan if they are living off campus," said Pace. Anyone

needing to alter their dining hall contract should contact Pace.

There is hope for change next year in what Boettner calls "the housing department's first opportunity to mandate the number of rooms assigned." The new policy

will require students to apply for housing through the department after they are accepted to the university. Boettner said this would eliminate the Dec. 1 guarantee and would cut the number of overflow students by as many as 350.

## Tuition raised \$26 for state students

Tuition went up again this semester, as students and their parents found out when they got their bills in July. It was the fourth increase in as many years.

The fee hike was a result of a cutback in state funding that resulted in a \$2.7 million shortfall in the university budget, according to University President Bill Atchley.

Atchley said that a larger appropriation by the state legislature could have lessened or even eliminated the necessity for an increase in fees, but that the legislature didn't have the available funds at the time.

Full-time resident students paid an additional \$26 this semester, bringing their total to \$1540.

Atchley stressed that the larger increase in out-of-state fees was not a punitive measure. The state commission on higher education asked for a greater differential between in-and out-of-state fees, he said.

Student Body President Kirby Player said that while

he believes any fee increase is bad for the students, he understands that sometimes they are unavoidable.

"The trend lately seems to be toward cutbacks by the state," Player said, "and if Clemson is to continue to offer a quality education, then this (fee increase) is the only way. I do believe, however, that the administration should make cutbacks wherever possible before increasing fees."

Player added that the one thing he wants to prevent this year is another middle-of-the-semester surcharge.

"I recommended that any increases that might be necessary during the coming year be added on to the spring semester tuition rather than making another surcharge," Player said. "Students find it difficult to come up with enough money to pay a surcharge in the middle of the semester."

## New graphic art degree offered

A serious manpower shortage in the Carolina's half-billion-dollar-a-year printing program has resulted in a new degree-granting program at the university.

The new degree, graphic communications, covers a diverse field, including the printing, packaging, and publishing industry. Other related fields include paper, ink, and chemical production.

"The printing industry has remained one of the most stable throughout the recession," said Dr. A. F. Newton, head of the industrial education department. "When we

come out of the recession, graduates are going to be very much in demand in the field for which they were trained."

Industry is providing help to the university through donations of equipment, paper, inks, and other printing and publishing materials.

Ten students are beginning the program this fall. The curriculum includes classes in computer programming, accounting, drafting, and electricity.

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# Record number of freshman applications received

by Lyn McNeely  
staff writer

Last year the admissions office received 8570 applications from high school students hoping to attend the university this fall. This is the largest number in Clemson's history. Of those 8570 applicants 4417 were accepted and 2706 are expected to enroll for the fall semester.

"This will be essentially the same size class as last year's," said W. R. Mattox, director of admissions. Last year 4600 students were accepted.

Mattox noted four specific

reasons for the record number of applicants. These included strong academic programs, popular curriculums, student recommendations, and last year's national championship in football.

"Students want to go to a good school, and Clemson is perceived to be a strong institution academically," said Mattox. Clemson is one of the most selective schools among state colleges in South Carolina, and as a result graduates are well prepared to enter jobs in their chosen fields, he said.

Clemson students also promote interest in the university by recom-

mending it to others. Mattox said, "Students enjoy themselves and in turn give the school a good reputation and encourage their friends to attend."

Finally, the National Football Championship spurred some interest. Mattox did not feel this was the biggest factor in the record number of applicants, but he said "it gave us some visibility."

The most popular major of this year's freshmen class is engineering. 801 out of the 2706 expected to enroll are entering this field. The college of commerce and industry,

with 639, reports the second highest number of new students, followed by the college of sciences, with 491. The college having the least number of freshmen is forest and recreation, with 67.

Not all freshmen have chosen a major. "Some wait until the last minute to make a commitment," said Mattox. These students will find it difficult to take some of the classes they need because the classes will be filled by others who have decided on a major.

The data concerning average SAT scores for the freshmen class

will not be available for two or three weeks, but Mattox estimates that there will be no appreciable difference from last year's average of 1007. This average varied according to the colleges, with engineering and sciences reporting the highest.

However, Mattox states that the quality of high school records were more important in selecting students than SAT scores. In this year's freshmen class, almost 50 percent finished in the top 10 percent of their high school class. The other 50 percent finished in the upper third of their graduating class.



Bill Atchley

## Atchley appointed to Energy Commission

by Jennifer Lloyd  
copy editor

Bill Atchley, president of the university, has been appointed by Energy Secretary James Edwards to the nine-member Advisory Committee on Federal Assistance for Alternative Fuels Demonstration Facilities.

The committee, chaired by North Dakota Governor Allen Olson, will advise the federal Department of Energy on the development of alternative fuels. According to Atchley, the "\$2.3 billion project, in the Midwest Plains, concerns the development of all non-nuclear fuels." The first project is the Great Plains Gasification Project in North Dakota.

Senator Strom Thurmond nomi-

nated Atchley for the post. Thurmond said, "Dr. Atchley will provide a wealth of administrative and technical experience to the committee."

Atchley, a civil engineer, served under one Missouri governor and two West Virginia governors as a science and technological advisor. In Missouri, Atchley was also the Energy Commissioner and in West Virginia, he served on the Energy, Environment, and Economic Commission.

The university will benefit from his position, Atchley said. "It gives us an opportunity to stand in the spotlight. Academic programs will have a better chance for funding, and graduate programs will be enhanced," he said.



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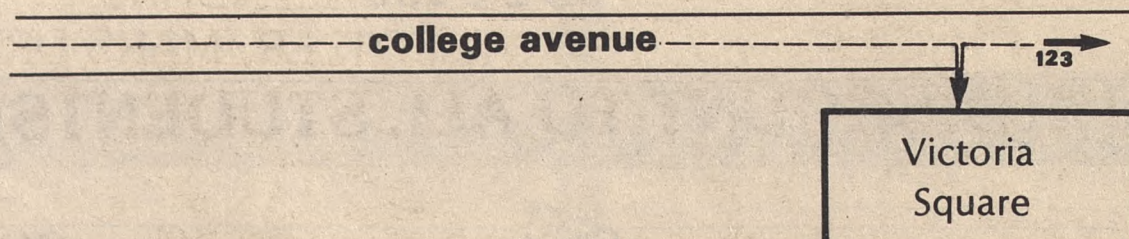


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**Here's How To Get Here:**





## New dean chosen

by Mary Shveima  
features editor

Joy Smith has been promoted from associate dean to dean of student life at Clemson. She succeeded Dean Susan Delony on July 1.

Smith's major job is supervising the entire department of student life. She also oversees and coordinates the people in charge of the media, fraternities and sororities, the meal plan, traffic, withdrawal counseling, debt collecting, spirit related clubs, and discipline. Her staff includes four professional and six clerical members.

Smith said about her policies, "I want to carry on in the same direction as Dean Delony and do some basic reorganization. I would also

like to see graduate students-working in the student life program."

One change that Smith has made is to combine the media under one person, the associate dean of student life. Previously, Taps and the Chronicle were under the dean, while The Tiger and WSBF were under the associate dean. The associate dean will also work in the coordination of the student life minority program, student-related research, and drug and alcohol awareness.

A graduate of Clemson, Smith earned her bachelor's degree in administrative management in 1975 and master's degree in personnel services in 1977.

The new associate dean of student life is Kirk Brague, also a



Joy Smith

graduate of Clemson. Brague was formerly director of student activities at Belmont Abbey and worked on his doctorate at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Brague was chosen because of his previous media experience.

## New withdrawal policy in effect

by Mary Milhous  
staff writer

A new withdrawal policy will limit the number of withdrawal (w) hours that may appear upon a student's record, as of Aug. 15. According to registrar Stanley Smith, incoming freshmen will be allowed a maximum of 14 'w' hours, while upperclassmen will be allowed 'w' hours on the basis of their curriculum credits.

For example, a junior with 85 credit hours would subtract his 85 hours from the standard base of 140 and multiply by 10 percent to determine his limit. The resulting 5.5

would be rounded to 6; thus, he could drop only 6 hours with a 'w' on his record.

A student may not use 'w' hours if the credit of the class exceeds his allotted withdrawal hours. In cases of insufficient 'w' hours, a final grade will be given to the student. Exceptions will be made in hardship cases, but the Oct. 29 deadline must be met.

Provost's designee Jerome Reel said the faculty and administrators hope that the new withdrawal regulations will reduce overbooking and improve class attitude.

Kirby Player, student body president, said that although the policy

seems to be a quick change to students, adoption of the new system was a long process involving more than two years of research, discussion, and changes by faculty, staff, and student committees.

Undergraduate students who wish to drop a course without record must turn in their completed drop cards at 104 D Sikes Hall by 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 15. Drop cards can be obtained at the same place.

Joy Smith, dean of student affairs, said students considering withdrawal from the university should go to Mell Hall for consultation and procedure instructions.

## Ticket costs increase

by Armand Smith  
staff writer

There are some things that students will always encounter at Clemson, and parking tickets are not the least of these. But this year students are going to find that those parking fines are going to add up a lot faster than they have in the past.

Due to an increasing need to take action to alleviate the parking problems on campus, especially in timed zones, it was decided by Bill Pace, assistant dean of student life, and the student government that increased graduated fines was the best way to attack the problem.

Last semester a new parking fine policy was passed by the senate and adopted by the university.

Beginning this semester the new policy will be in effect. The first ticket will cost \$2, as it has in the past, but the second, third, and fourth tickets will cost the student \$5, \$10, and \$15, respectively. After the fourth ticket, subsequent violations will cost the student \$25 apiece. Handicapped parking violations are \$15 for the first violation and \$50 for every violation thereafter.

"I think students will think twice about parking in restricted zones once they realize it can cost them \$25 a clip," said Pace.

In the past when parking fines were raised, the number of violations decreased in the short term, but eventually rose to match or surpass previous levels.

A relatively new policy concern-

ing non-registered vehicles has now been in use since January. According to this policy, the violator is given four warning tickets and after the fourth ticket the student's car is towed. This is to encourage students to register their cars as soon as possible. In the past, students were given a \$5 ticket, but it has been hard to collect those fines. Patrolwoman B. G. Patterson believes that the new system has worked well and "likes to give the student the benefit of the doubt on the fifth violation" if possible. Towing fines have increased from \$20 to \$30.

One major change in the traffic regulations that should be brought to the students' attention is the new three-way stop at the intersection of South Palmetto and Cherry Road, near Lever Hall. It may take students awhile to get used to the new stop, especially students on west campus or off-campus students who don't travel on east campus very often, but hopefully this new addition will remedy the traffic problem in that area of South Palmetto.

Joe Nims of the Traffic Review Board said that students should remember to park only in marked spaces and to be cautious when parking in timed zones.

"And please remember that if you think you've gotten a bum deal, there's always the Traffic Review Board," said Nims. Students can appeal tickets by signing up in the Student Government office next to Harcombe.

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# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Assembly of God, Clemson, is meeting in the American Federal Bank Community Room, near Winn Dixie, Clemson, Sundays 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 882-0963.

Taps, the official campus yearbook, will be holding its first general staff meeting on Sunday, August 22, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. Offices are located on the ninth level of the loggia in room 902 or call 2379.

The Tiger still needs writers, photographers, cartoonists, copy readers and ad salesmen. If you're interested, there is a staff meeting every Sunday at 8 p.m. in The Tiger offices, ninth level above the loggia. Call 2150. No experience

necessary.

The Chronicle, the student variety magazine, will be holding a drop-in Tuesday, August 24, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in contributing short stories, cartoons, sketches, photography, features or in holding a staff position should attend. The Chronicle offices are located on the ninth floor of Johnstone above the loggia.

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## PERSONALS

Staph (or lack thereof): Where the hell are you? Please come back! It's no fun without someone else to do the work. Desperately yours, senior staph.

C. P., Whose idea was this anyway? R. M.

David Powell of Greer, Happy 20th Birthday on Saturday. How 'bout writing a story for us next week? Big Sis.

Van, Please come again. K.

Dear Staph—One down, only 20 more to go. Thanks for everything—Ed.

MSTJN—I still do. Love, JAL.

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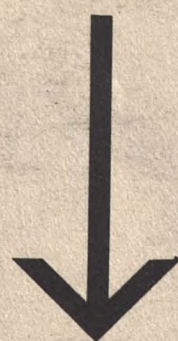


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# Tiger mascot looks forward to fun and challenging year

by John Traylor  
staff writer

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven . . . the tiger gets up from his push-ups amid the thunderous cheering of Death Valley's enthusiastic fans. This is just one of the many exciting moments in the life of Clemson's mascot. The tiger's prestigious position, vacated by graduate Ricky Capps, was filled recently by the election of Randy Faile.

A native of Aiken, S.C., Faile is a junior in industrial management. He became involved in cheerleading during his sophomore year at the request of a hometown friend and subsequently made the junior varsity squad. After learning that the job of tiger mascot would be open this year, he began to harbor

dreams of filling the position. Faile's ambitious personality paid off when, after trying out for the varsity squad, he was appointed by the squad to be the new mascot.

The job as mascot is more involved than just cheering at the ball games. "Although football is the focal point of my job, there are many benefit functions that go along with it," Faile said. Appearances he made this past summer included a trip to the cancer ward at St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., in which many local mascots were involved, as well as participation in the Special Olympics in Greenwood, S.C., and a benefit for the Ronald McDonald House.

Faile has no doubt that he is qualified to be the tiger. As well as being an exceptional cheerleader, he also has an outgoing personality.

"My personality is just like the tiger. I'm not bothered by 60,000 fans running around, and I can just go wild in the zoo. This job takes someone who is not timid or shy or afraid to just let loose."

Although being the tiger will consume most of Faile's time, he still plans to continue with other interests. Along with his job as resident assistant of Johnstone C-8, he is an active leader with Young Life, an outreach program to youths in Anderson. He is also a member of Real Life Ministries here on campus.

Faile is not certain of the demand that will be placed on him in the coming year but he is not worried. He is confident that his ambitiousness and his desire to do the best he can do will make it easy for him to uphold the standard of quality set for him by his predecessors.



Randy Faile is confident and enthusiastic about his upcoming year as tiger mascot. (photo by Roy Erwin)

## Counseling center offers aid for career and personal problems

by Charlie Piper  
staff writer

The students who use the Counseling and Career Planning Center are not crazy and confused, but normal and competent people seeking to improve themselves, their work, or their career future. The center, located in Alumni Park across from Redfern Health Center and Schilleter dining hall, offers a wide variety of services to help with almost every facet of college life.

In personal services the center has individual counseling for personal concerns, such as depression, decision making, and anxiety and therapy groups on subjects, such as coping with loneliness and personal growth. There is also a wide assortment of self-help information on stress, test taking, assertiveness training, weight control, and fitness.

If you procrastinate or are frustrated by ineffective studying, there is counseling for academic adjustment, study skills, and testing for determining academic strengths and weaknesses.

The center also directs the administration of many national standardized tests, such as the GRE, the MCAT, and the SAT, plus psychological tests and tests for graduate students.

A large part of the center's services are directed towards career planning. The career specialist, Barbara Foltz, helps students through an organized, three-to-five step procedure in choosing a major or career. Students can work as individuals or in groups in the career room which has a file of information structured around the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory, and career directories with information on hundreds of careers.

Most of the work at the center is outreach. The center opens at 8 a.m. During the fall, the staff organizes various information and lecture appointments with clubs, classes, and organizations, besides offering its counseling services.

The staff of the center is an able and well-qualified group of caring people. Judith Haislett, who has a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, is the director of the center, a position she assumed this past summer. She has been at Clemson for two years and specializes in academic adjustment, study skills, and motivation.

About the main goal of the center, Haislett said, "This is a very busy time in people's lives between

the ages of 18 and 24. Decisions follow one after another. The goal of the staff is to help a person maintain their perspective as they make these decisions." She works with two other psychologists in the center. Mike Vincent, who received a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina, specializes in stress and anxiety management. He is also the treatment coordinator in supervising the quality of care at the center. Vincent has been at Clemson for three years. Fred Steele, who has a Ph.D. from the University of Toledo, specializes in time management and personal growth. Steele has been at Clemson for 10 years and is active in the community. The career development specialist,

Foltz, graduated from the University of Colorado and has been here for a year.

The fall goals of the Counseling and Career Planning Center are extended outreach and high visibility. The center wants to be available to the faculty and students in order to advance the individuals and the university. The center sends lists of services to campus organizations, works on university committees on drug abuse, orientation, and the handicapped, and is available for consultation to the faculty on research and teaching. All services at the center are completely confidential, and good security is maintained on files and during interviews.

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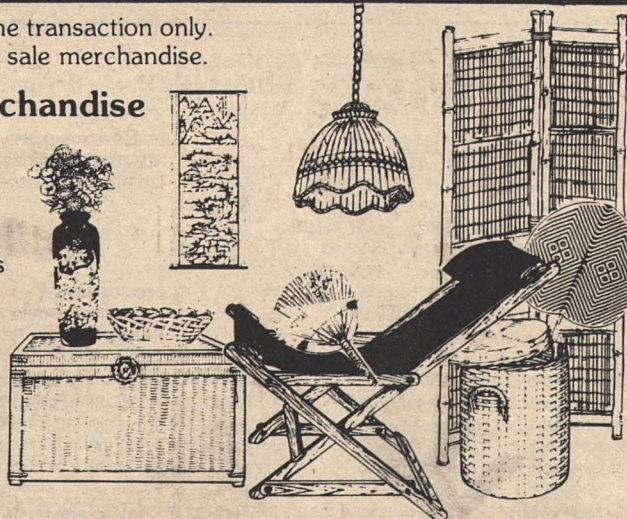
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# Opinion

## 'Student newspaper' isn't just a name

The key to understanding The Tiger is understanding the term Clemson's student newspaper.

Clemson is our coverage area and our stories are written about subjects of concern to students. It is in the best interest of our readers to cover all sides of the story whether they make the university look good or bad. To ignore a negative news story is the same as ignoring a losing score for the home team.

We are part of the university and any reflection on the university is a reflection on ourselves. For this reason we are trying to make Clemson University better through our coverage and editorials.

The paper is written for and by students. We are not writing for the administration, student organization, faculty, alumni or for ourselves.

The coverage should reflect the interest of the students. Although we are students ourselves we try to live up to professional standards.

The Tiger is a newspaper and not a bulletin board, advertisement, or a cheerleader. This means that The Tiger is not a publicity tool used to impress parents or visitors with the high spots of Clemson. Nor is The Tiger the mouthpiece of the administration or student organizations.

American newspaper tradition requires that all sides of every issue be shown. This is not a law, this is just a guideline. We try to write our stories without favoritism or malice. This requires a great deal of impartiality on the part of the reporter and editors, but is required to keep the readers trust.

The editorials in The Tiger are written by the senior staff based upon the information gained while researching a particular article. They are not meant to be representative of student opinion but are rather opinions or suggestions offered for individual consideration. We consider the opinions of someone who knows the facts first-hand to be beneficial to our reader's understanding.

A newspaper by definition must be free of external control or threats. If not, we will become the laborers for someone else's ideas and lose our objectivity and our sense of purpose.

A free newspaper is an essential part of democracy because it allows the minority a voice. In a complete democracy the will of the majority would restrict the rights of a minority.

For this reason The Tiger cannot be thought of as a representative body. We do not represent the majority of students but any student is free to join us.

### The Tiger

Editor in chief—Cindy Powell  
Managing editor—Sha Sifford  
Associate editor—Keith Mattison  
News editor—Betsy Russell  
Assistant news editor—Blair Palese  
Features editor—Mary Shveima  
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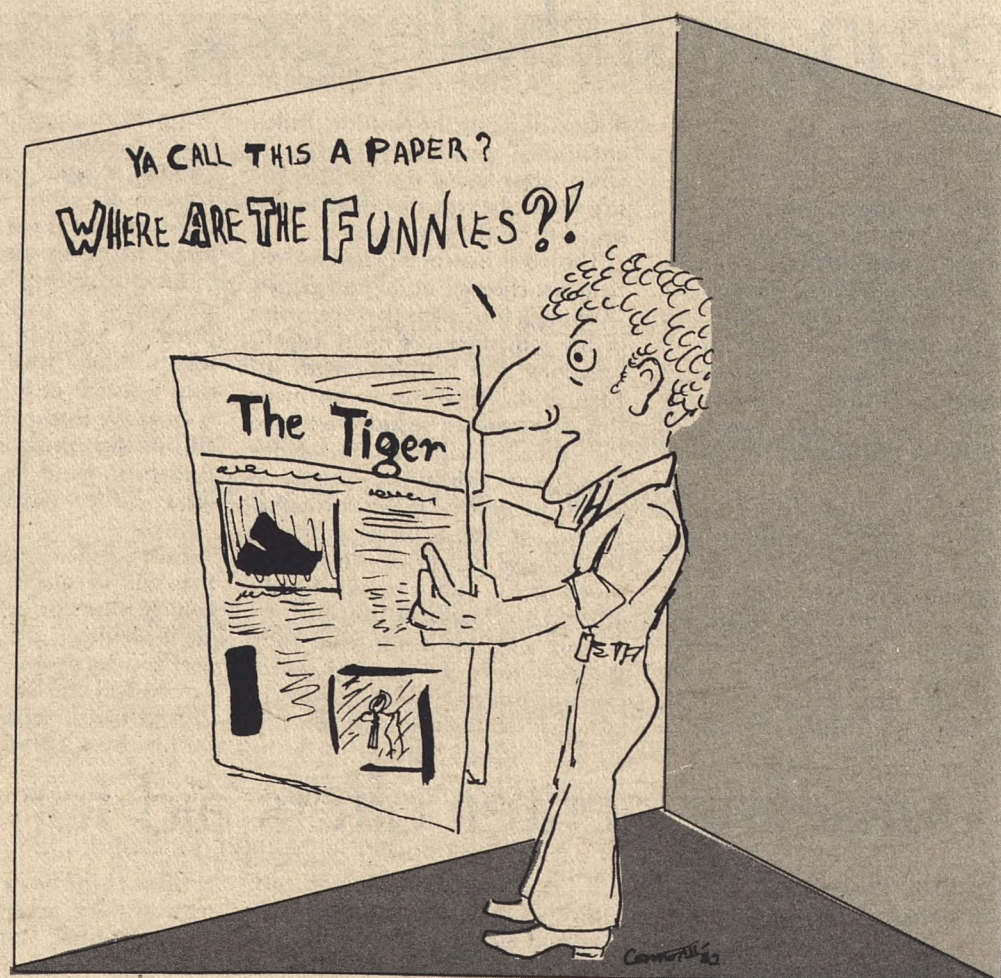
Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. The Tiger is not published during summer school, school holidays or examination periods.

The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a four-star All-American award winner. The Tiger is also a member of the South Carolina Press Association-Collegiate Division and presently holds the title of best college newspaper in South Carolina.

Second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office, Clemson, S.C. 29631. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2097, Clemson, S.C. 29632-2097.

Subscription rates are \$9 per year and \$5 per semester. Local and national advertising rates are available upon request.

The editorial and business offices of The Tiger are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167, and editorial, (803) 656-2150.



### Footnotes

"Fifteen hours? That's only three hours a day. This is going to be easy," — Unidentified freshman looking over his schedule.

"Those guys are about as charming as the football team on a Saturday afternoon," — Charles Jennett, dean of engineering, referring to a visit by SLED agents.

"Where do I go to get my mail box? I know I have one around here somewhere" — Unidentified coed by the teller machine.

"What does South Carolina call its women's teams?" — Playboy magazine referring to the University of South Carolina's mascot for its athletic teams.

## Incoming students trapped by perennial housing problem

by Blair Palese  
assistant news editor  
and  
Keith Mattison  
associate editor

Every year, despite the promises of the administration, freshman are exiled to closets and other out-of-the-way places. Although the Housing Office is promising to solve the problem before the start of next year, none of the past solutions have worked.

### Viewpoint

With the completion of Calhoun Courts and the extra apartments acquired through former teacher housing in Thornhill Village, the housing problem was supposed to be solved. The higher-priced apartments were not supposed to be forced on incoming freshman.

Yet a large number of freshman are now occupying study rooms, utility rooms, Thornhill Village and Village Green apartments, and for the first time ever, three students must share the space meant for two.

The apartments are preferable to many students but without a car, the time to cook meals, and the furnishings needed, the apartments become more of a nuisance and an expense than anything else. The distance from campus makes it harder for a student to participate in activities and meet other students. The temporary nature of the apartment living makes buying furniture impossible and impractical.

The freshman year is an important time for adjustment to campus life. Usually it is the first time students live away from home and begin to learn to be independent. The unsettling effects of living in limbo while waiting for a permanent assignment adds stress to an already difficult time. Many have no opportunity to meet upperclassmen and are kept away from friends, some are moved after making friends.

Other problems caused by moving during the middle of the semester include added cost and lack of permanence. No one likes to wonder where he'll be living the next day.

Obviously, one cause of the problem is the lack of communication between the admissions and housing departments. Students are accepted without concern as to where they will be housed and how much overcrowding will occur. Any real solution must come from both departments.



## Opinion

## Dazed generic freshmen paint the town bland

by Jennifer Lloyd  
copy editor  
and  
Kavin Taylor  
entertainment editor

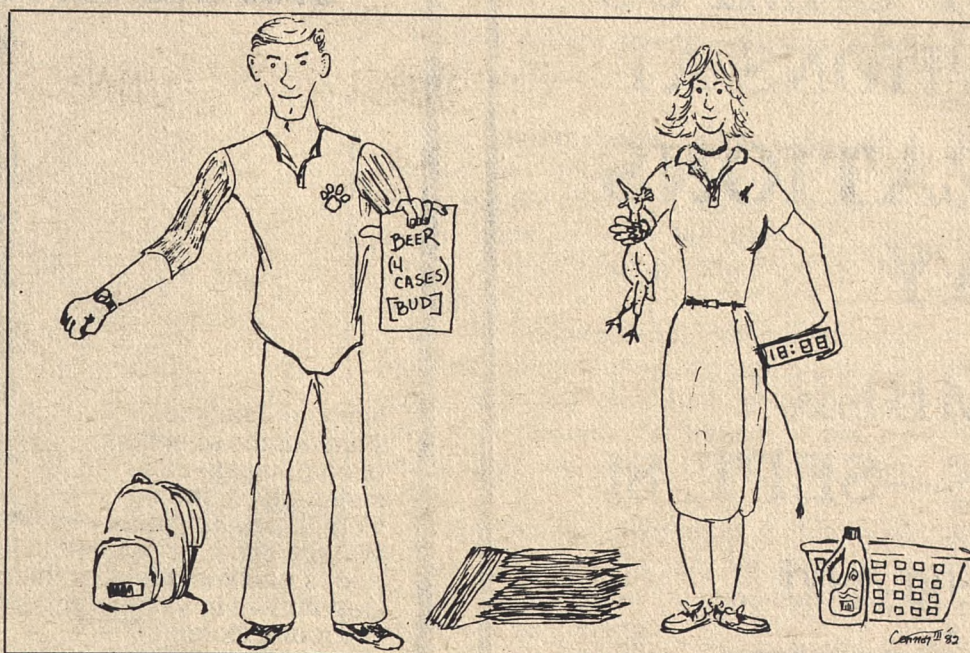
You see them walking down the sidewalk and you know immediately who they are. Nothing is said, but the wonderment in their eyes and the spirit in their walk tell you they are either taking a controlled substance, or they are a Freshman.

All of us were one at least in experience. We didn't know that registration doesn't have to take a whole day to complete, or that Johnstone isn't the only dorm on campus.

After a while they all look the same. Males wear shorts, button downs, and Topsiders. While the girls wear madras bermudas, Ralph Lauren polos, and Bass sandals. To those of us who have been here a while, they lack the one thing that makes a true college student—originality.

Generic. That's what they are. Nothing more than hygienically packaged humans that differ little from person to person. They live, dress, talk, breath, think, and react in the same manner.

Not only do they dress the same, but they go to the same bars and listen to the same music.



They each have a generic SAT score of 1007, and graduated in the upper one third of their high school class. Their IQ's are probably average, but their lack of individuality makes them little more than cleanly packaged, generic zeroes.

Upon arrival in Clemson, the generic

freshmen head for Knickerbocker's, and return to campus carrying armloads of orange Clemson paraphernalia.

As soon as they find out you can change rooms, they rush out to room with their best friend from high school. They will both then proceed to party; the very reason freshmen

come to Clemson.

The average freshman will be scared to death when he breaks his first rule, such as having a girl in his room. He'll probably promise God he'll do anything as long as his parents don't find out.

The girl will probably be concerned about rush and The Corporation. She'll be worried about what she did on her first drunk. Like the boy, she'll promise anything up to sainthood if her parents don't find out.

In fact, the freshman is so parent-oriented, it takes him at least two weeks to realize his parents probably know what's going on. What's worse, is the realization that he wasted so much time worrying about it.

Slowly, they will find each other and realize all the great secrets to life. Like not eating the frozen yogurt in Harcombe, or that their instructors won't tell their parents when they skip.

And why do they wear all the tacky Clemson clothing. The orange overalls, the Clemson sunglasses, the tiger wallet? Does it matter that they could stop a 4:30 Clemson traffic jam? Not to them: they've caught Tiger fever.

However, when the creases from their Clemson T-shirts and shorts are worn out, the generic freshmen are ready to mingle with the non-generic brands.

## International adventure:

## Roving reporter tells of odyssey as an American

by Michael Pully  
staff writer

If you, an American citizen, decide to go to Europe for the summer, well, you are in for an experience you will never, ever imagine.

I went. I came back. What a trip! Europeans in general either consider America, that is "the States," the greatest country on the face of the earth or a country filled with cocky, rich, and arrogant people.

Of course, in different countries, the people give different and sometimes incredible interpretations of the American people. I began my trip in Israel. As luck would have it, I showed up in the country three days before the latest war started.

Israelis love Americans. And why shouldn't they? Americans finance the country, supply them weapons, trade with them in terms of commerce, and have the most tourists in Israel every year. The American presence is all around. I felt that as I watched American-made F-14 and F-16 fighter jets fly overhead on a regular basis and as I talked to soldiers who carry M-16 machine guns in their laps. The guns even have an inscription which reads "Property of the U.S. Government." Everyone in the country speaks English and, in fact, Jerusalem is like a gathering of New Yorkers on the weekends.

As my trip moved along, I visited Egypt. Here, I received the most incredible treatment I have ever had in my life.

From the first moment I stepped off the bus in Cairo I was accosted by no less than a dozen men who asked me, or yelled at me, "You American? Change money? ... American my friend!" Everyone wants to be your friend. The citizens of the country constantly wanted to take my Yankee dollar and trade it for the Egyptian pound. People would also want to speak English with me and tell me of the school in Egypt where they learned to speak English. Or

people would want my address so they could leave Egypt and visit me in the States. I later learned it is almost impossible to get an American visa unless you have relatives in America or have lots of money.

In Luxor, Egypt, which is 14 hours south of Cairo by train, I met a person from the United States State Department who was "visiting." She asked me how I was treated as "an American citizen," as if Americans were supposed to be treated better than citizens visiting from other countries. Nevertheless, she was right. Since I was an American, I carried the American dollar, or eagle as I liked to call it, and, therefore, was considered a hot commodity by the Egyptian traders. Money never talked so loudly as it did in Egypt.

As I traveled into Europe (Greece, Italy, Switzerland, and France), being an American began to lose the charm and charisma which was offered in Egypt and Israel. In those two countries, if you are from America, you are an honored visitor. But, in Europe you are a common tourist. And if you go to these countries during the prime touring months of July and August as I did, well, then you have hit the worst time of the year to go simply because everyone else in America decides to go at the same time.

For a while, it seemed as if I went to Europe to meet Americans.

For this reason, the citizens of the countries I visited treated me as if I was another face in the American crowd.

Everyone speaks English, not everyone, but almost, which means Americans don't need to know another language. This is what links Americans. Being a student, naturally I met a lot of other students from both America and the countries of Continental Europe. These students spoke their native tongue, English, and usually a third language. And everyone's favorite question to me was "Why do most Americans only know one language?" And my favorite response is because we don't need to know

another. A good reason why we are considered cocky and arrogant.

Europeans often also told me a common complaint of Americans they had met. Americans are loud. Americans talk a lot and don't understand why when they speak to a foreigner, even when they speak slowly, the foreigner does not understand an American's English. Strange, huh, I mean I never shook my head when a visitor from a foreign country asked me for the time of day in his native tongue.

Nevertheless, when I reached the British Isles, once again I was proud I could speak fluent English and didn't have to flinch about being an American citizen.

The English are another group who love Americans, or at least treat them very, very well. Everyone is kind and I always heard a "Cheerio, mate," at a bar, or a "Sure, love" or "Thanks, love" at a store or restaurant. Simply an absolutely charming bunch of

people. And to think, we used to be at war with those folks.

On the whole, I discovered that being a citizen of the United States of America is more a blessing than a disaster.

When I was overseas, seeing an American was like seeing a member of my family who had been lost three generations ago. Everyone always had stories to tell and the time always passed too quickly. In fact, most Americans I met told me it was always great to meet Americans and please don't get the impression I went to Europe and didn't socialize with the natives. Au contraire. But seeing and talking to someone from the States was a sight for sore eyes and I was more than glad to return home.

I am not a patriotist, but after Europe, America is a pretty damn good country and I never knew it until I left.

## Letter's policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line.

Letters should be limited to 200 words in length. Tuesday at 6 p.m. prior to the Thursday issue is the deadline for all letters.

Each author of a letter must sign the letter and include his address and phone number.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for style and space. Also, letters which are in

poor taste or potentially libelous will be withheld if a majority of the editorial board deems it appropriate.

All letters become property of The Tiger and cannot be returned. A file of letters is maintained should questions arise.

Please send Letter to The Tiger, Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632, or bring them by the offices at room 906 of the Student Union.

## Distribution spots

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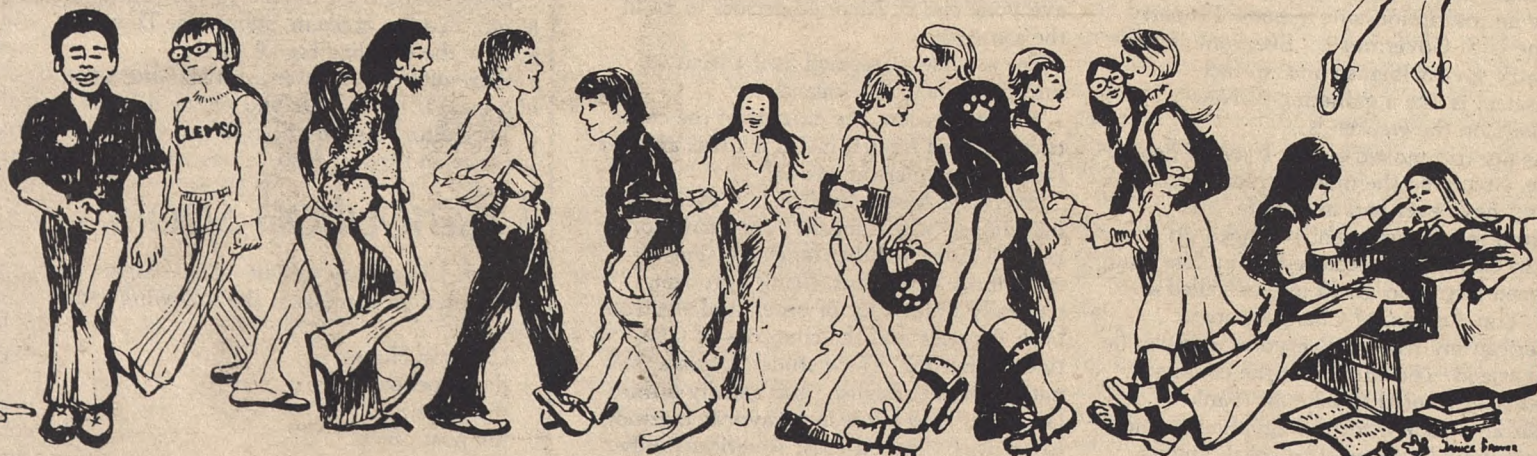
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is for Jo



# Moving in requires stamina, muscle, and lots of friends

by Bob Adams and Jim Martin  
staff writers

To a passerby, the pulsating bite of a circular saw and the thumping hammers might suggest that the Clemson campus is under construction; however, it's the return of the Clemson crowd for the fall semester.

On the freshman side, several students felt that moving in was an experience different from any they had ever expected. "We were scared, enthusiastic, and relieved that we got a room," said Kam Cooke.

Kevin DeVries, who lives at Thornhill Village, said that the only big problem is that he has to walk so far before he can get anywhere on campus.

"It was hard climbing all of the steps, but it's neat seeing all of the different things people are doing to their rooms," Jimmy Kennon said. Kennon, a resident of Johnstone from Nashville, Tenn., also said that he had trouble bringing all of his belongings in one car.

"I'm glad this is the last time I'll have to move in. I'm really kind of ready to get

settled in somewhere for a long time," Melissa Britton, a senior, said. Britton is a resident assistant at the Clemson House.

"Moving in gets kind of old after a while. I'm definitely glad this is the last time," said Kenna McIntyre, also a senior. She will graduate in December and leave her room on the eighth level of Johnstone.

Things such as parking and issuing room keys seemed to be more organized this year according to David Killa, a junior.

This year males moved into the previously all-female Clemson House along with Calhoun College. Except for apartments, these are the first co-ed living arrangements at Clemson.

"I think it's great," said Teddy Johnson, a senior and resident assistant at the Clemson House.

"I like to have a different point of view other than a female one, and guys tend to know more about apartment maintenance. Curfew will be a little more lax and I like that," said Katie Kuehner, a junior and resident of Calhoun College's floor of the Clemson House.

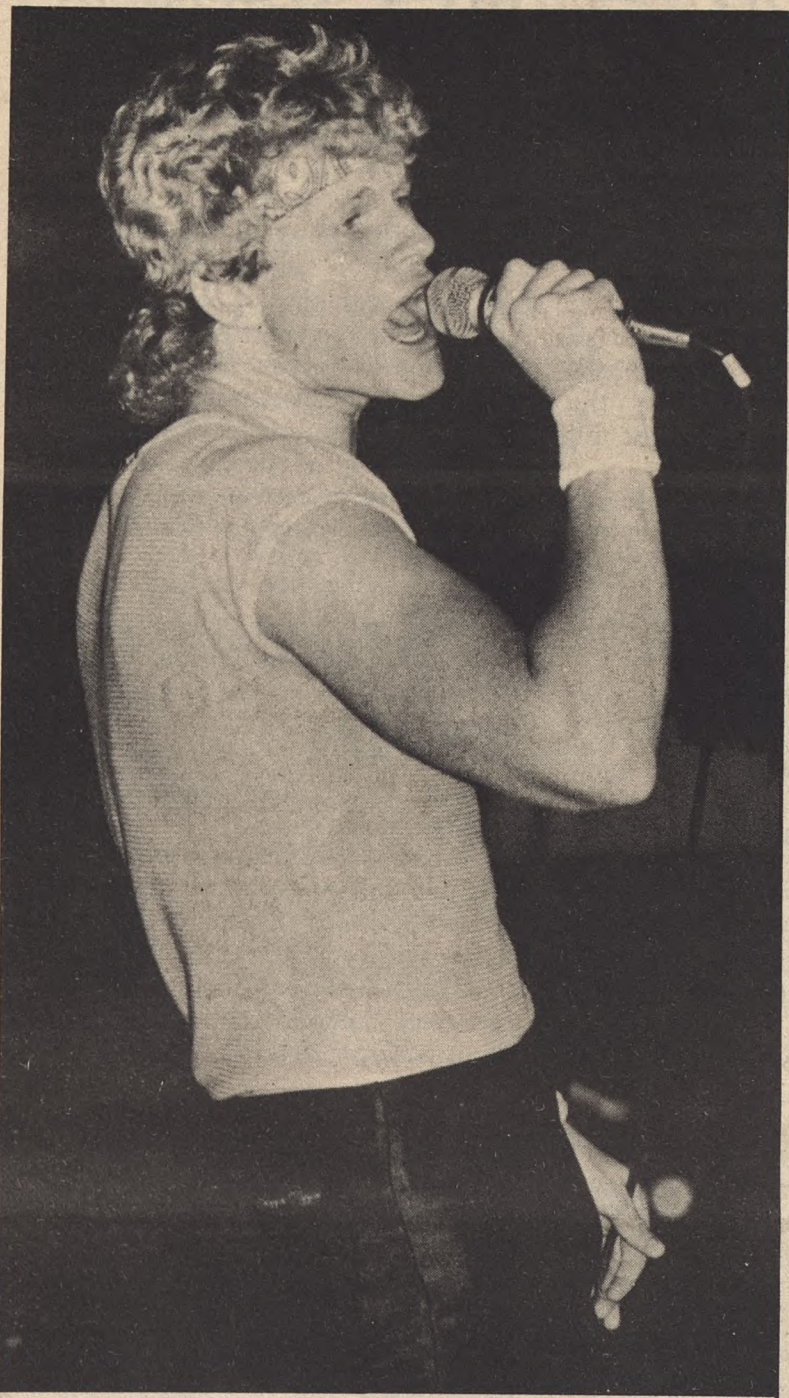


Moving in requires ingenuity. Often small stairwells force students to find alternative routes (top). Another secret is to have two young ladies carry in a few small items, the way Ann Sherman and Kathy Szocinski (right) are. Otherwise it is a do-it-yourself job as it is for Joe Long and Darryl Rowley (above).





# Entertainment



## Jamming

Rick Clark of Jeteve helped students forget that school is once again in session. The free concert, sponsored by CDCC, was held Aug. 18. (photo by Mark Bailey)

## 'Garp': good book to watch

by Michael Pully  
staff writer

"The World According to Garp," originally a novel written by John Irving, has been made into a major motion picture starring Robin Williams, and has turned out to be an excellent reproduction of the novel.

## Movie Review

The 800-plus-page book has been carefully trimmed and edited in order to make a movie suitable to an audience's average attention span of two hours. Moreover, certain locations were changed and certain plots were either altered or totally deleted in order to keep consistency with the movie plot.

"Garp" is a humorous story of a nurse, Jenny Fields, played by Glenn Close, who portrays a

feminist heroine, and her son T. S. Garp, who is played by Robin Williams, star of the television show "Mork and Mindy."

Jenny, during World War II, decides she would like a baby without the bother of having a husband. She chooses a dying Technical Sergeant (this is where the T. S. in Garp's name originates), who is in a hospital where Jenny is a nurse, to be the father. In the book, Jenny's mating process is described in detail; however, in the movie, the story begins with Jenny throwing her newly born baby, Garp, up in the air and then telling her parents the details of how her son came to be. She uses such upfront language that her mother faints while her father screams, and the audience is hysterical with laughter.

The movie itself is exactly what the title implies, the life of a child named Garp. Garp's life is one of incredible success followed by a tragic decline. The movie begins happy and everything is peachy keen until

the last 30 minutes or so when a catastrophe breaks loose around Garp's life. In fact, it is very sad.

Nevertheless, "Garp," the movie is an excellent example of a great book that is not ruined when turned into a motion picture. Characters are well outlined and portrayed and the casting of actors, most of whom have little formal success, with the exception of Williams, eliminated a possibility of a stereotypical image being overlaid on these fine literary characters.

Those who have not read the book need not fret about missing all the insight the book brings the reader into understanding the characters and plot. The movie is well outlined and well delivered to the audience.

"Garp," the movie, does the book justice. The movie's plot is tied together well and is just a plain enjoyable movie. "The World According to Garp" may not win any Academy Awards, but see it anyway, "Garp" is worth it.

## Union plans don't include Bengal Ball

by John Smith  
staff writer

"There will not be any more Bengal Balls," according to Bill Mandicott of the Program Office. Because of the poor support for Bengal Ball '82, the CDCC has incurred a substantial debt, thus limiting plans for the 1982-83 school year.

Despite its debt, CDCC has been planning activities for campus enjoyment. "The board worked hard this past summer to put together a good program," said Mandicott. "We're real excited."

Welcome Week '82 has been scheduled for August 17 through 28. The University Union has planned a program to welcome students, faculty, and staff to Clemson. The purpose of Welcome Week, said Mandicott, is "to let them know we're here to meet their needs."

Activities sponsored by CDCC include the Beer

Garden on Aug. 27, which will be held at East Bank from 4 until 6 p.m., featuring live entertainment and refreshments, with three beers for \$1.

Papa John Creach will be performing on Sept. 10 in Tillman Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Also in concert in the Littlejohn Coliseum will be Mickey Gilley on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. Special guests include Johnny Lee with the Urban Cowboy Band and Billy Crash Craddock.

Union Board president is P. J. Jeffords. Along with 15 other members representing 11 program committees, including CDCC, the organization provides ample opportunity for involvement in well-planned social, cultural and recreational activities.

"We're making a special effort to reach students these first couple of weeks. Also, we're looking for people to help out any way they can," Mandicott said.

## Blondie tracks down new style

by Kevin Taylor  
entertainment editor

It's been two years since Blondie released their album 'Autoamerican,' and it appears the time was used to create a more polished, more perfect sound.

## Album Review

With the release of 'The Hunter,' Blondie seems to have shed its pre-New Wave trappings, in favor of lavish rhythms and heavy horn arrangements. What the previous album had experimented with, 'The Hunter' uses blatantly, almost defiantly. But, acceptance of change does not seem to be the public's strong suit, and this will hurt Blondie.

Blondie has been accused of selling-out the New Wave movement, which is probably true. However, it was also Blondie that helped to bring the New Wave movement into public focus, especially with their disco-cross-

over hit 'Heart of Glass.' The members of Blondie have been shrewd; realizing the punk/New Wave movement was limited, and changing to keep even with the public's changing tastes.

'The Hunter' is actually nothing more than a synthesis of the group's past combined efforts orchestrated, redefined, and waxed shiny. The sound is studio perfect, and probably awesome to witness in person.

The album's main drawbacks are the lengths of the songs, and the tendency for the songs to sound alike. The pluses are Debbie Harry's voice and the thought that the group might have bared a little of its soul.

'Island of Lost Souls' by Chris Stein and Debbie Harry, is nothing more than a rehash of 'The Tide is High'. Its danceable, singable, imaginative, but too much like its predecessor in style and music.

With 'The Beast' Harry flaunts her rap style at her detractors, using a flat voice tainted by an attitude that varies from indifference to exuberance. The amusing aspect of the song, written by Harry, is its

almost autobiographical nature. 'The Beast' is greeted by bouncers and hatchbacks, but he's still a freak, and amusing. It is as if Harry is trying to show how the group rose to prominence because of their difference. Are they the beast?

'War Child' is everything a Blondie song should be. Strong lyrics by Harry, and a stunning arrangement by Nigel Harrison blend for a sound not heard since 'One Way or Another.'

'Danceway' the sole achievement of Jimmy Destri is the most danceable of all the songs. Too bad it isn't much else.

Another Harry composition worth noting is 'English Boys'. Totally political, it covers the feelings of the 60s and 70s. Pretty good for a song that's under four minutes long.

What will keep a band alive is the public. But the public tends to change its taste in music almost as much as a model changes clothes. In the end a band must follow its heart, which is what Blondie is doing. But what good is a perfect album if no one listens?



Blondie's members, as pictured from their latest LP, 'The Hunter,' are, front row, L-R: Chris Stein, Deborah Harry, Clem Burke; back, L-R: Frank Infante, Nigel Harrison, and James Destri.



# Sizeable debt isn't Union's only problem

by Kavin Taylor  
entertainment editor

There will be no Bengal Ball this year. CDCC is in debt, and the Union will no longer be sole sponsor of concerts—all because Bengal Ball '82 was cancelled.

## Flip-side

"Everyone made their choice," said Bill Mandicott, program director with the Union, in reference to the poor support of the student body for the ill-fated Bengal Ball.

CDCC made its choice, too. The committees chose to ignore popular student opinion, and the students

chose to ignore CDCC. Miss Manners would be appalled.

The common factor seems to be the inflexibility of the groups involved. The students were upset about the \$10 admission fee, the choice of bands, and the fact Bengal Ball was held in the stadium the weekend before exams. The CDCC had already committed itself and was not about to go down without a struggle.

The entire Union will now suffer because the students did not support CDCC. CDCC's image will suffer because they didn't support the students.

### A sizeable debt

Because of the debt, somewhere around \$36,000, the union will have

to co-sponsor events with outside promoters. This will mean higher ticket prices, according to Mandicott.

High ticket prices would be fine, if it meant first class acts. However, most major performers will not play the college circuits, at least not on their way up. What this means is Clemson will still have its usual concerts, those that bring very little support from the student body.

This isn't entirely the Union's or CDCC's fault. But with such a sizeable debt, the Union must be cautious in what it schedules. And the Union will probably never be able to gain support from more than half the student body for any

one group, simply because the students' tastes are so diverse. This is probably the reason Bengal Ball failed more than any other reason.

But Bengal Ball cannot be a potpourri of musical tastes, or can it? Is it too much to ask for two distinctly different groups? Probably, but just picture it. The Go-Go's and Judas Priest. Van Halen and Lene Lovich. Slim Whitman and Bruce Springsteen.

All it would take is a little cooperation.

### Let the students come first

The Union is not in the business to make a profit. But what the Union can do is make money on some concerts in order to fund projects that probably will lose

money. So the Union sponsors large concerts to make money so they can lose money on things the students want to see, but the Union can't afford to offer.

So when the entire combined populations of Central, Seneca and Easley buy out the tickets to Kenny Rogers, Mickey Gilley, or assorted other shows, and students don't get tickets, remember this: The CDCC might be making money to bring us things that we, the students want to see.

And CDCC has to remember that at some time, the students have to be thought of, even if it means limiting ticket sales, or even requiring student ID's.

## Talented horse and free movies end Aug. season

Tubing down The Chattooga Saturday, Aug. 21 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sign up is tomorrow, Aug. 20 at the Union Information desk.

Men in Trees will be in Edgar's Aug. 20 and 21. The music will start at 9 p.m. There is a \$1 cover, and a student ID is required.

The free flick Sunday is "Thank God It's Friday." Starting at 9 p.m. on the Union Plaza this movie features the antics of a car wash on the last day of the week. In case of rain, the film will be shown in the Senate chambers.

Art print reproductions and laser photos will be on sale in the Palmetto Lobby Aug. 23 through 26. Hours will be 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

Blueboy the Wonder Horse will do over 30 tricks including playing the guitar, on Aug. 25. He'll be doing his act on the Union Plaza between noon and 1 p.m. It's free.

The Y-theater will be showing "On Golden Pond" Aug. 26 through 28. Show times are 7 and 9:15 p.m. with an added midnight show Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 and presentation of a student ID.

## Entertainment Digest

Blueboy the Wonder Horse, an art sale, movies in the plaza, and bands are but a few of the Union sponsored activities for the remainder of August.

Monday, Aug. 23, is Union Day held in the loggia from noon to 4 p.m.

Positions still available. Join The Tiger.

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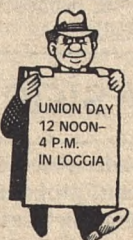



DEADLINE 5 P.M. AUG. 26

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# WELCOME WEEK ACTIVITIES AUGUST 20-28

20	21	22	23
 <p><b>GREAT AMERICAN CAR SMASH</b> 12 noon-4 P.M. ON UNION SQUARE <b>SQUARE DANCE</b> 8-11 P.M. ON UNION SQUARE WITH "SOUTHERN SELECT," FREE <b>EDGAR'S:</b> "MEN IN TREES," 9 P.M., \$1.00</p>	<p><b>FREE FLICK:</b> "THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY" 9 P.M. ON THE PLAZA. IN CASE OF RAIN, SENATE CHAMBERS</p> <p><b>EDGAR'S:</b> "MEN IN TREES" 9 P.M., \$1.00</p>	 <p><b>FREE FLICK:</b> Y-THEATRE, 8 P.M.</p>	 <p><b>VIDEO: CLEMSON VS. GEORGIA '81/</b> NFL FUNNIES, THRU 29th <b>FREE REFRESHMENTS</b> <b>FINE ART PRINT SALE</b> IN PALMETTO ROOM LOBBY, 10 A.M.-5 P.M., THRU 26th</p>
24	25	26	27
<p><b>FREE</b> SHORT COURSE: HOW TO HAVE A GREAT SEMESTER, 7-8 P.M., SENATE CHAMBERS, FREE</p>	<p><b>BLUEBOY, THE WONDER HORSE,</b> 12 NOON-1 P.M., <b>FREE ON UNION SQUARE</b></p>	<p><b>GUTTER: "PETE NEFF,"</b> 8-11 P.M., DONATIONS ACCEPTED, LOCATED IN THE BASEMENT OF THE YMCA <b>Y-MOVIE:</b> "ON GOLDEN POND," 7 &amp; 9:15 P.M. and <b>MIDNIGHT ON FRIDAY</b> &amp; SATURDAY, \$1.50</p> 	<p><b>BEER GARDEN:</b> 4-6 P.M. AT EAST BANK, <b>Live</b> <b>Entertainment,</b> <b>BEER THREE</b> <b>FOR \$1.00</b></p> 
28	 <p><b>THE 1982 WORLD'S FAIR</b> SEPT. 3-5 ONLY A FEW SPACES LEFT. SIGN UP NOW AT THE UNION INFO DESK</p>		<p><b>Y-THEATRE CONCESSIONS NOW AVAILABLE</b> <b>POPCORN • SOFT DRINKS SNACKS</b> <b>DISCOUNT MOVIE CARDS</b> TO Y-MOVIES <b>10 MOVIES FOR \$10</b> ON SALE AUG. 23 IN BOX OFFICE (12-5 P.M.)</p>
<p><b>EDGAR'S:</b> "KILLER WHALES," 9 P.M., \$1 <b>SIX FLAGS TRIP,</b> \$15, 9 A.M.-11 P.M., SIGN-UP DEADLINE AUGUST 27</p>			



# Sports

## ACC pre-season picks: coaches and writers express opinions

### Eight Tigers selected to pre-season team

Clemson and North Carolina, the two clubs picked by many to fight it out for the Atlantic Coast Conference football title this fall, provide 15 of the 27 players on the 1982 edition of the All-ACC pre-season team selected by the eight conference head coaches.

The Tigers had eight players selected to the squad, and four more made honorable mention.

Wide receiver Frank Magwood, tackle Bob Mayberry, quarterback Homer Jordan, and placekicker Donald Igwebuike were all named to the offensive unit.

Middle guard William Perry, tackle Dan Benish, free safety Terry Kinard, and punter Dale Hatcher were all picked to the defensive unit. Kinard was Clemson's lone unanimous selection.

Offensive guard James Farr, fullback Jeff McCall, defensive end Andy Headen, and linebacker Danny Triplett each received honorable mention honors.

Every team placed at least one player on the 27-member squad, and a total of 56 players received votes.

The pre-season All-ACC team follows:

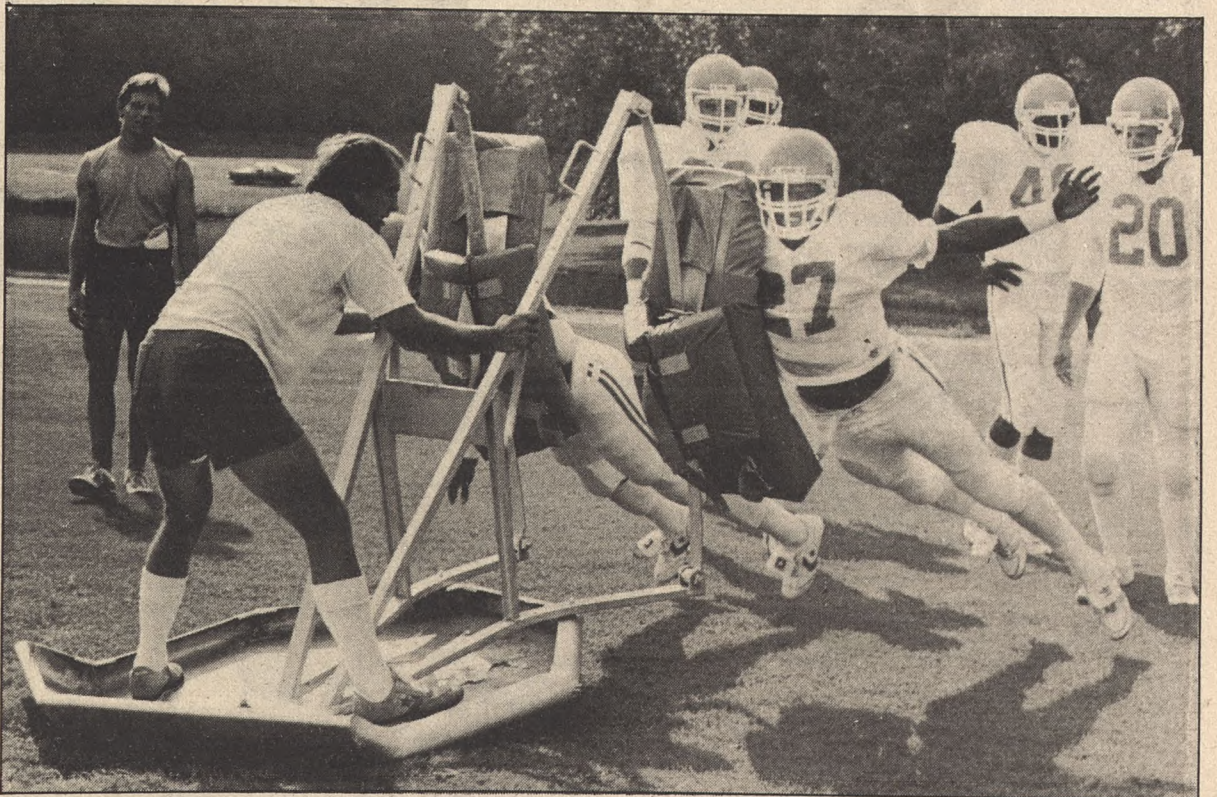
**OFFENSE** Wide receivers: Chris Castor, Duke; Frank Magwood, Clemson; and Tim Ryan, Wake Forest. Tight end: John Tice, Maryland. Tackles: Bob Mayberry, Clemson; and David Lutz, Georgia Tech. Guards: David Drechsler, North Carolina; Earnest Butler, NC State; and Ron Spruill, North Carolina. Center: Phil Ebinger, Duke. Quarterback: Homer Jordan, Clemson. Running backs: Kelvin Bryant, North Carolina; and Joe

McIntosh, NC State. Kicker: Donald Igwebuike, Clemson.

**DEFENSE** Defensive linemen: William Fuller, North Carolina; William Perry, Clemson; Dan Benish, Clemson; Mark Duda, Maryland; and Mike Wilcher, North Carolina. Linebackers: Steve Hammond, Wake Forest; and Robert Horton, Georgia Tech. Defensive backs: Terry Kinard, Clemson; Greg Poole, North Carolina; Eric Williams, NC State; Walter Black, North Carolina; and Pat Chester, Virginia. Punter: Dale Hatcher, Clemson.

**HONORABLE MENTION** Wide receiver: Henry Johnson, Virginia. Tight ends: Ken Denfeld, Wake Forest; Carl Franks, Duke; and Kevin Riccio, Virginia. Tackles: Ellis Gardner, Georgia Tech; Robert Oxendine, Duke; and Dave Pacella, Maryland. Guards: James Farr, Clemson; and Danny Martin, Wake Forest. Centers: Jeff Nyce, NC State; and Steve McGrew, North Carolina. Quarterbacks: Rod Elkins, North Carolina; and Ben Bennett, Duke. Running backs: Greg Boone, Duke; Robert Lavette, Georgia Tech; and Jeff McCall, Clemson. Kicker: Ken Denfeld, Wake Forest.

**Defensive linemen:** Chris Arendt, Duke; Gurnest Brown, Maryland; Mike Corvino, Maryland; Andy Headen, Clemson; Ed Reynolds, Virginia; and David Shelton, NC State. **Linebackers:** Sam Key, NC State; Mike Muller, Maryland; Emmett Tilley, Duke; and Danny Triplett, Clemson. **Defensive back:** Bill Obremskey, Duke. **Punter:** Harry Newsome, Wake Forest.



Fullback Kevin Mack, 27, lunges into a blocking sled manned by running back coach Chuck Reedy. (photo by Mark Bailey)

### Media representatives favor North Carolina to win ACC title

Coach Dick Crum's North Carolina Tar Heels are overwhelming favorites to win the 1982 Atlantic Coast Conference championship, according to media representatives participating in the annual ACC summer football poll.

The Tar Heels, with 15 starters returning from last year's 10-2 squad, received 61 first-place votes among the 74 ballots cast by writers and sportscasters. Clemson picked

up 12 first-place votes, while NC State received one vote for first.

Based on seven points for a first-place vote, six for second, five for third and so on down to one point for a seventh-place vote, UNC collected 500 points, Clemson 451, NC State 309, Maryland 289, Duke 263, Wake Forest 132, and Virginia 128.

The voting saw both the Tigers and the Tar Heels get two votes for

third and one each for fifth. In addition to its one first-place vote, NC State received two votes for second, while Maryland was a second-place choice on three ballots. The Tar Heels, Tigers and Wolfpack were the only three clubs not getting a vote to finish in the cellar.

Last year the media picked UNC to win the league championship and tabbed Clemson for third.

## 1982 ACC Football Schedule

DATES	CLEMSON	DUKE	GEORGIA TECH	MARYLAND	N. CAROLINA	N.C. STATE	VIRGINIA	WAKE FOREST
Sept. 4		TENNESSEE AWAY (N)				FURMAN HOME (N)		W. CAROLINA HOME (N)
Sept. 6	GEORGIA AWAY (N-TV)							
Sept. 9					PITTSBURGH AWAY (N-TV)			
Sept. 11			ALABAMA HOME	PENN STATE AWAY		E. CAROLINA HOME (N)	NAVY AWAY	AUBURN AWAY (N)
Sept. 18	BOSTON COLLEGE HOME	S. CAROLINA AWAY (N)	CITADEL HOME	WEST VIRGINIA AWAY	VANDERBILT HOME	WAKE FOREST HOME (N)	JAMES MADISON HOME	N.C. STATE AWAY (N)
Sept. 25	W. CAROLINA HOME	VIRGINIA HOME	MEMPHIS STATE AWAY	N.C. STATE HOME	ARMY HOME	MARYLAND AWAY	DUKE AWAY	APPALACHIAN HOME
Oct. 2	KENTUCKY HOME	NAVY HOME	N. CAROLINA AWAY	SYRACUSE AWAY	GEORGIA TECH HOME	VIRGINIA AWAY	N.C. STATE HOME	VIRGINIA TECH AWAY
Oct. 9	VIRGINIA AWAY	VIRGINIA TECH HOME	TULANE AWAY (N)	INDIANA STATE HOME	WAKE FOREST AWAY		CLEMSON HOME	N. CAROLINA HOME
Oct. 16	DUKE HOME	CLEMSON AWAY	AUBURN AWAY	WAKE FOREST HOME	N.C. STATE HOME	N. CAROLINA AWAY		MARYLAND AWAY
Oct. 23	N.C. STATE AWAY	MARYLAND AWAY	TENNESSEE HOME	DUKE HOME		CLEMSON HOME	WAKE FOREST HOME	VIRGINIA AWAY
Oct. 30		GEORGIA TECH AWAY	DUKE HOME	N. CAROLINA AWAY	MARYLAND HOME	S. CAROLINA HOME	V. M. I. HOME	
Nov. 6	N. CAROLINA HOME	WAKE FOREST HOME	VIRGINIA HOME	MIAMI (FLA.) HOME	CLEMSON AWAY	PENN STATE AWAY	GEORGIA TECH AWAY	DUKE AWAY
Nov. 13	MARYLAND AWAY	N.C. STATE AWAY	WAKE FOREST AWAY	CLEMSON HOME	VIRGINIA HOME	DUKE HOME	N. CAROLINA AWAY	GEORGIA TECH HOME
Nov. 20	S. CAROLINA HOME	N. CAROLINA HOME		VIRGINIA AWAY	DUKE AWAY	MIAMI (FLA.) AWAY	MARYLAND HOME	
Nov. 25					BOWLING GREEN HOME			
Nov. 27	WAKE FOREST TOKYO		GEORGIA AWAY				VIRGINIA TECH AWAY	CLEMSON TOKYO

N-Night



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# Preview magazines shed light on college season

by Jim Gilstrap  
sports editor

While fall signals the arrival of football, most dedicated college fans like to prepare early for the upcoming season, preferably during July and August, the later months of summer.

## Trailing the Tiger

Fans dash to local convenience stores and assault the magazine racks in search of the sports section. After frantically thumbing through about a dozen football preview mags, they finally come to their senses and carefully choose a favorite. But true enthusiasts can't buy just one. No, they purchase two or three mags in order to cover all the possible angles.

During the "pre-season plunge" period, numerous unsuspecting housewives send their husbands out for milk and bread only to get the new copy of Street and Smith instead.

But with so many preview mags on the shelves, which are the best ones to buy? Everyone from Jim Carlen (who's he?) to Boxcar Willie is a bonafide football prognosticator these days, so buying the proper mag can be an extremely tough decision.

Four of the more popular preview mags appear to be Game Plan, Southern Football, Street and Smith, and Playboy. Not surprisingly, each mag has something different to offer.

### Game Plan

Game Plan gives the mathematical genius an opportunity to use facts, figures, and even intangibles to predict the outcome of college games.

This preview mag features GP's exclusive Stat Key Annual Rating System which allows the perfectionist to pick the actual score of every college game. Each team has an offensive and defensive power rating, and complicated subtraction eventually results in a final score to any game.

The system considers every detail: home team advantage, strength of opponents played, injuries, and rivalries.

As far as predictions go, GP picks North Carolina to be the 1982 king of the Atlantic Coast Conference hill, and figures Clemson will finish a close second. GP feels that the Tigers will finish 13th nationally on the strength of a potent offense and a tough defense. GP forecasts a 9-2 overall season record for the Tigers with losses coming to Georgia and North Carolina. GP picks Pittsburgh to win the 1982 national championship.

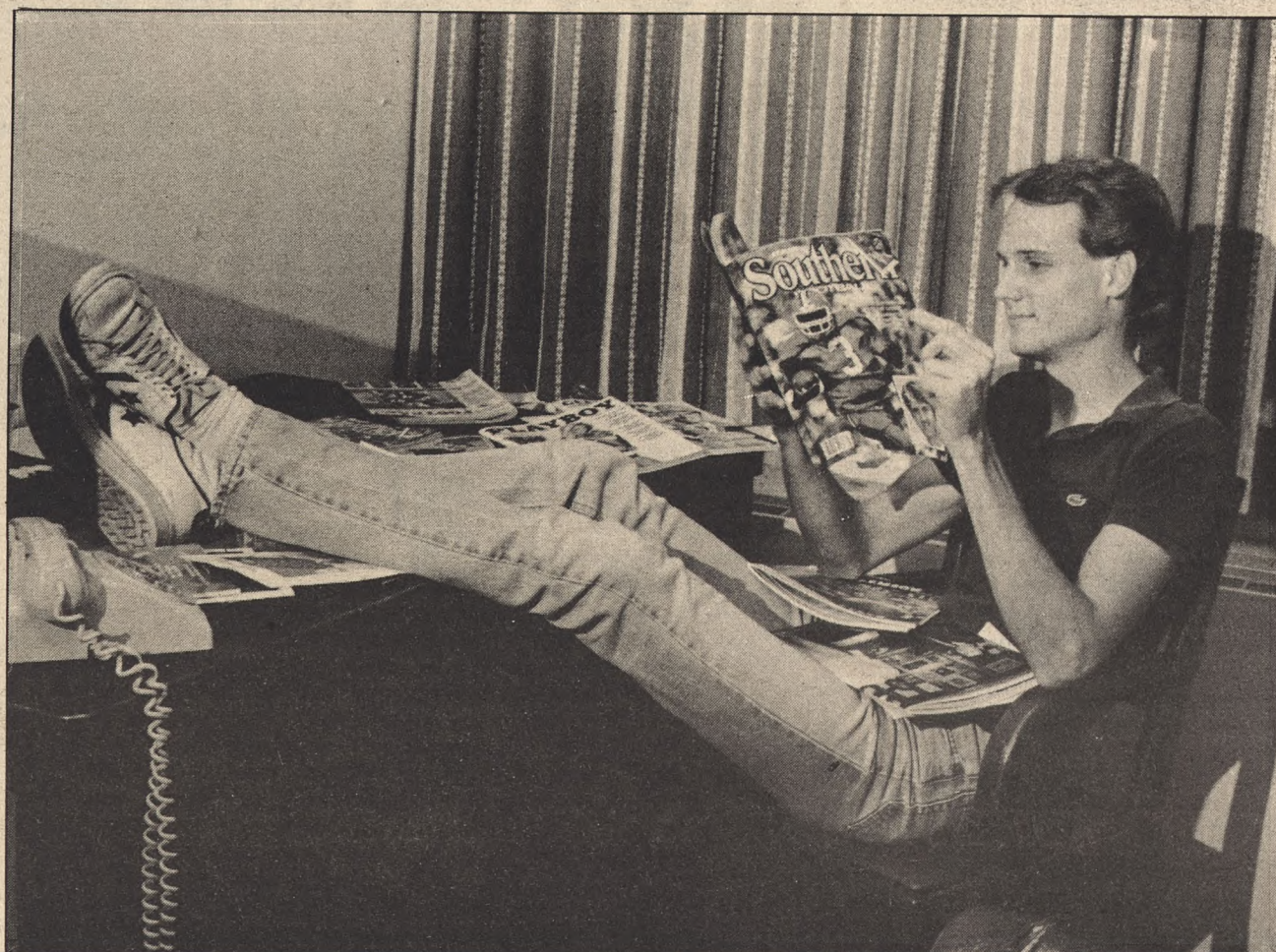
For those who prefer adding, subtracting, and decoding tables and charts, Game Plan is a must buy.

### Southern

For interesting player-feature stories but usually so-so predictions, turn to the pages of Southern Football.

Southern covers the teams of the Southeastern Conference, the ACC, and also touches on Southern independents. Included is an excellent recruiting section and a well-written article on Tiger head coach Danny Ford. Clemson's player-feature article is on free safety Terry Kinard.

Southern's predictions should certainly please Clemson supporters since the Tigers are picked to win the ACC title over UNC. According to Southern, the Tigers will be ACC champs because of their experienced defense, kicking game, running backs, and quarterback Homer Jordan. If the offensive line matures as it did in 1981, Southern thinks Clemson could finish as high as fifth nationally. Georgia is picked 10th and UNC 12th, while Pitt is regarded as first.



Sports editor Jim Gilstrap checks Southern Football and other preview magazines to get the scoop on the 1982 college season. (photo by Mark Bailey)

Nice color photos and excellent stories make Southern a good buy, but don't rely too heavily on the predictions.

### Street and Smith

Here's the gospel of all football mags. Street and Smith features team previews, recruiting tidbits, and most important of all, sensible and near-perfect predictions. Although S&S didn't pick Clemson to win the national championship last year, 11 of its top-15 predictions proved to be accurate.

With that in mind, Tiger faithfuls should begin to worry especially since Clemson is listed second behind UNC in the ACC standings. S&S believes that Clemson isn't first-place material due to the loss of 18 experienced players in 11 starting positions. The offensive line is depleted, and the defense must bring up seven reserves, according to S&S.

Meanwhile, UNC returns an experienced and talented offensive line and Heisman trophy candidate Kelvin Bryant. The defense is also strong except for a couple of holes at the linebacking slots.

S&S picks Clemson to finish 10th in the nation, slightly behind Georgia at seventh and UNC at sixth. Washington is forecast to win the national title, and Pitt is picked a close second.

### Playboy

Last but not least comes Playboy. A mag definitely not

found among the other sports publications, Playboy specializes in predicting the unpredictable.

On the national scene, Pitt is picked first and Washington second, two of the more reasonable judgments. But here is a long list of the unreasonables: Arkansas is picked third, Florida picked eighth, Auburn picked 14th, Oklahoma State picked 15th, Penn State picked 17th, and Alabama picked 18th and certainly not fourth in the SEC behind Florida, Georgia, and Auburn.

Focusing on Clemson, Playboy picks the Tigers to finish behind UNC in the ACC and to end up ninth nationally. According to Playboy everyone on the Tigers' schedule is a pushover except for Georgia, yet Clemson is picked to have a 9-2 record.

Obviously, Playboy's major concern isn't football, but the mag's spread on the girls of the Big Eight almost covers up any bare deficiencies. However, on the whole, Playboy fails to score with its football follies.

### Season approaching

Even though football games aren't played on paper, it's still fun to read football preview mags and then to second-guess or to agree with the so-called experts. The season begins Sept. 4, so rush to the stores and buy those mags before it's too late.

As for me, I need no magazines to forecast the 1982 college football season. I'm betting all of my money on Northwestern.

## Sports program fourth

In a recent survey conducted by the Knoxville Journal, the Clemson sports program received a national ranking of fourth for the 1981-82 season. The ranking marks the third time in the last four years that the Tigers have cracked the top five.

Results of the poll are based on the NCAA's 10 leading sports: cross country, football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, swimming, track, tennis, golf, and baseball.

Texas, UCLA, and Miami of Florida finished above the Tigers in the poll. A listing of the top 10 teams follows:

### Top Sports Programs

- 1-Texas
- 2-UCLA
- 3-Miami of Florida
- 4-Clemson
- 5-North Carolina
- 6-SMU
- 7-Oklahoma State
- 8-Arizona State
- 9-Houston
- 10-Southern Cal

## Spring teams conclude successful seasons

by Robert Miller  
staff writer

After finishing spring semester exams, most students returned home for the summer, but members of Clemson's tennis, golf, track, and baseball teams returned to their respective fields of play. Some faired well, while others did not. A spring sports update follows.

### Tennis

After a second-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, coach Chuck Kriese's tennis team stroked to an NCAA playoff berth where they met and defeated opponent Arkansas in the first round, 5-4. Next, the Tigers faced a tough team from Southern Methodist University. The netters made a good showing but were eliminated, 5-4, by the Mustangs.

The netters finished the season with a 24-10 mark.

### Golf

The Tiger golfers captured their first-ever ACC championship title last spring at Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount, N. C. The Tigers took the lead in the second round and held on to defeat NC State by three strokes, 213-216.

From there, the Tigers moved to Pinehurst, N. C., where they participated in the NCAA Golf Championships. Four ACC teams competed, and coach Bobby Robinson's team finished 16th in the nation.

### Track

Coach Sam Colson's track team raced to a 144-144 tie with NC State in the ACC tournament in Charlottesville, Va. The

Tigers set many new meet records at Charlottesville, and many runners came away with personal bests. Hans Koelman was named the most valuable player. The Tiger runners finished 19th overall in NCAA competition.

### Baseball

The baseball Tigers roared to an 18-1 start but suffered a mid-season slump before finally winning the ACC regular season title with a 10-2 mark. However, Virginia eliminated the Tigers in ACC tournament play. Then came another slump in which the team dropped nine of its last 13 games. The losses eliminated coach Bill Wilhelm's Tigers from post-season play and ended an eight-year streak of NCAA appearances.

Coach Wilhelm said, "Sort of reminds you of the Atlanta Braves, doesn't it?"



# Terry Kinard: always giving an All-American effort

by Ronnie Gore  
staff writer

As a football standout at Sumter High School, Terry Kinard knew that his athletic ability would take him somewhere. Although heavily recruited by a relatively "unknown" university in the heart of Columbia, Kinard's aspirations pointed him elsewhere. After a visit to the Clemson campus, he immediately made his decision.

## Player Profile

"I did not want to go to South Carolina because it was too close to home," Terry said. "I knew some people at Clemson and the football team was really getting good. They needed a defensive back and that was the position I wanted to play. I have never regretted my decision."

### Injuries

During his first three years as a Tiger defensive back, Terry was plagued by unfortunate injuries. He was red-shirted his first year due to a disappointing shoulder separation suffered after playing in only one game.

In 1979, his actual freshman season, Terry grabbed three interceptions to tie for the team lead. Two of those pick-offs came in the fourth quarter of Clemson's 16-10 triumph over Notre Dame in South Bend. Terry also made seven of his 35 tackles that season in the win over the Irish.

Terry was not as fortunate in the 1980 season. He did lead the Tiger secondary in tackles but missed the final two games of the year as a result of a broken upper arm received in the North Carolina game.

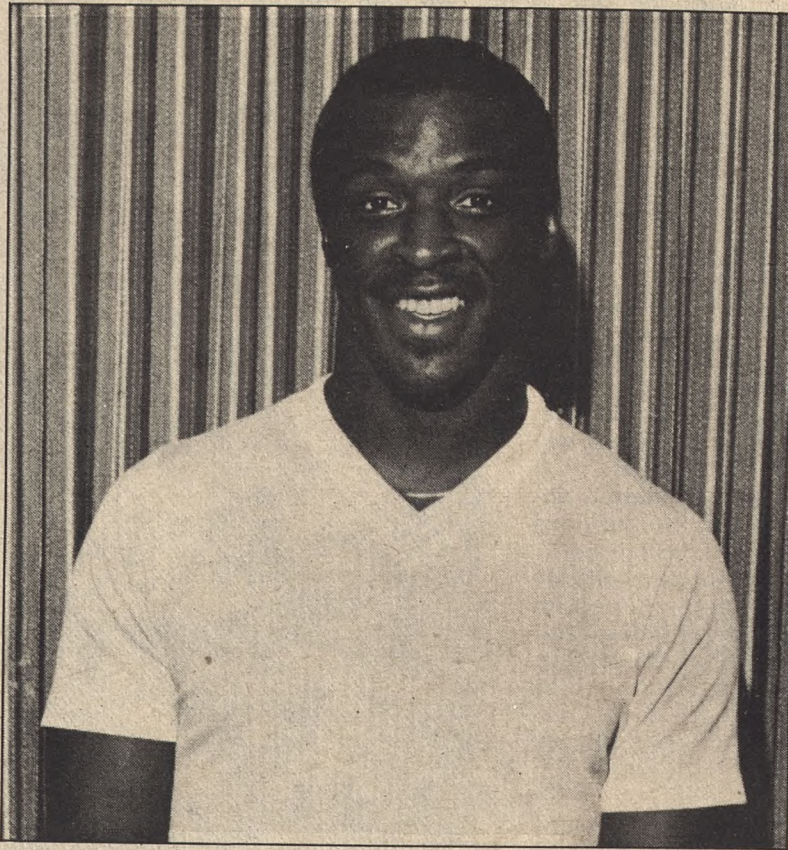
But in 1981, as a junior, Terry put all of the injuries aside. From his free safety spot, Terry picked off six enemy aerials and made 95 tackles, the highest ever by a Tiger secondary member and second on the team. He received a coach's film grade of over 100 percent in every game, including a season high 130 percent in the Duke game. Terry was named a first-team All-American by the Associated Press and played a big role in leading the Tigers to the national championship.

With all of this recognition, Terry is aware that great things are expected of him in his senior season.

### 1982

Terry confesses that he doesn't feel any added pressure heading into the 1982 campaign. "This year I'll just go out and play football the way I like to play it," he said. "I feel like a lot of the players look up to me for leadership and that makes me want to play even harder. I'll do my best and maybe things will fall into place again."

"I don't really feel any pressure on me to make All-American this year," Terry continued. "I didn't expect it last year, and I've just got to go out and play my game again this season."



Terry Kinard

After last year's national championship, many wonder if the sudden rise to fame will affect the team as a whole.

"I don't think we will be affected," Terry said. "We have experience, and we know what it is like to lose. We try to keep that from happening, but we know that all the other teams will be especially geared up

to beat us. We just can't afford to let up."

A critical game for the Tigers will be the Sept. 6 opener against Georgia in Athens. Terry knows what the encounter with the Bulldogs means to the Tigers. "The Georgia game may determine how well we will do this season," he said. "A couple of years ago we lost to

Georgia in Athens, and we went that season. It played a big part in that year because we didn't hold together. We want badly to win that game, but if we don't, I think we can pick ourselves up this time."

### Free time

Outside of football, Terry leads a well-rounded life at Clemson. "I want to get out and enjoy myself whenever I have time," he said. "My favorite hobbies are playing basketball and listening to music. I like music best because it helps me relax and to think about all that's going on."

An industrial education major, Terry also knows the importance of studying. "You can have fun, and everything is fine as long as you keep things in their place," he said. "You have to take time to study because academics play a big part here."

### Pros

A future in pro football is a viable possibility for Terry. Many scouts are already interested in Terry because of his speed, quickness, and good hands. He is also known as a hard-hitter by the backs and receivers of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I would like to play in the pros because it has always been one of my goals," Terry said. "Yet I try not to think about it now. I'm just going to think about the coming season because distractions take away from your performance on the field."

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August 19, 1982

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# The Tiger

Volume 76, Number 1, Section B

Clemson University's student newspaper since 1907

Thursday, August 19, 1982

## Freshman Issue





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# Union diversifies programs

The Union, located in the loggia, provides students with on campus entertainment, trips to nearby recreation and cultural centers, short courses, and exhibits by local artists. They also sponsor major concerts, smaller affairs in The Gutter, and arts and crafts in the loggia.

Bill Mandicott, program director, heads a newly reorganized staff, consisting mainly of students. The addition of two new assistant program directors, and a ticket box manager are but a few of the changes in the organization since last year.

"What it amounted to was either cutting programs or hiring some help," said Mandicott. The addition of Steve Wombacher and Edie Furman as assistant program directors along with Carol Rotenberry as box manager are moves that Mandicott says he feels will help improve the Unions offerings.

"We'll have the ticket box open from 12 to 5 p.m. and for a small fee we will be able to sell tickets for other organizations' activities."

## Concerts

The first major concert the Union will be offering is Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee and the Urban Cowboy League. Tickets go on sale Aug. 26 for \$9 and \$10. There will be no limit on the number of tickets a person can purchase.

Other concerts planned are Papa John Creach and Doc Severinsen. Mandicott said the Union would use both Tillman Auditorium and Littlejohn Coliseum for concerts.

## Movies

The addition of a concession stand and a new projector, along with first-run movies are the high points of the Y-movies for this year.

"For \$5 a guy and his date can

take in a movie, get popcorn and a coke. We think this is a good deal," said Mandicott.

Movies will be shown on Fridays at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and on Saturday the Union will add a midnight showing. Ticket prices are \$1.50. The concession will sell popcorn, candy, and soft drinks.

## Everything Else

Art sales, the travel center, the darkroom, and contests round out the offerings of the Union. The Performing Artist Series will also be presenting programs throughout the year.

Tickets for the Performing Artists Series will go on sale August 23. Season Tickets are \$14.50. This year all seating is reserved. The Joffrey Ballet Touring Company and the Alabama Shakespeare Theatre are just two of the groups scheduled to perform.



Doc Severinsen is but one of the acts scheduled by the Union for the upcoming semester.

The Union darkroom can be rented for \$2 an hour, with the Union providing everything.

The Union short courses will start the last week in August. Offerings range from CPR to Macrame.

## Organizations offer activities from acting to social functions

This year, Clemson is offering some 225 varied organizations for interested students. According to Jim Cutino, organizations chairman, there is "something for everyone." These organizations, all recognized by Student Senate and the university, provide extra-curricular activities and involvement for almost every interest a student might have.

These offered organizations fall under many headings and are, barring a few honorary groups, open to everyone. There are groups in fine arts, hobbies, media, the military, politics, professions, religions,

athletics, and services. Joining any of these groups could be helpful in meeting new people with similar interests and in becoming better acquainted with the university and what it has to offer.

Some organizations are beneficial in ways other than social. Many of the job-oriented groups, for example the American ceramic Society, provides discounts on books or school materials. Other benefits include valuable experience and help in finding jobs after graduating. Some of the music and art groups like the Clemson Dancers and the Clemson Players, can supply tickets and trips

to upcoming events. Athletic and music groups like Tiger Band, may offer travel through competition and conventions. Honorary societies have certain requirements for membership, such as major or grade averages and Sigma Tau Epsilon provides tutoring services for students taking subjects in Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Social organizations include nine sororities and 16 fraternities. Rush seasons are held at the beginning of each semester. Most are recognized by the National Panhellenic and Inter Fraternity Councils.

The annual Organizations Day will be held

on Bowman field Sept. 7, and will allow the entire student body to find out what is available to them. Members from many of the organizations will be on hand to answer questions and to sign up interested students.

Each year the university provides a booklet called The Student Guide to Campus Organizations, and the 1982-83 version will be available on Sept. 7. The booklet includes a complete listing of clubs, definitions of each, their advisors, and instructions on how to get involved. The criteria for forming an organization and for being recognized are also listed.

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# Tickets, tickets, everyone wants tickets for the big game

It seems that some of the more immediate student demands are for school supplies, suntan oil, pizza and ice cold beer (not necessarily in that order). However, an even greater demand should arise within the next couple of weeks—the demand for sports tickets.

All Clemson students paying full time fees, including the university fee, are promised tickets for admittance to all home varsity games, according to Rick Brewer, assistant ticket manager.

Students can pick up football tickets during the week prior to home games and may also obtain tickets for free admittance to all other home sports events upon the presentation of a student ID and a validated activities card.

Tickets for all home football games will be issued by class out-

side the library on the ground level from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Seniors pick up tickets on Mondays, juniors on Tuesdays, sophomores on Wednesdays and freshmen on Thursdays.

A student may pick up a maximum of six tickets by presenting the proper number of IDs and validated activities cards for the number of tickets picked up. Additionally, groups of tickets being picked up for students in different classes will be issued according to the schedule of the lowest class represented in the group.

Students who fail to obtain their football tickets before Thursday at 3 p.m. will be issued a ticket at the Jervy Athletic Center ticket office on Fridays during business hours. Students may also pick up their

tickets on game day Saturdays by reporting to the student ticket window at Gate One of Memorial Stadium. The student ticket window opens at 10 a.m. and tickets must be picked up by the end of the first quarter.

Basketball tickets will be issued at Gate Six of Littlejohn Coliseum on the day of the game on a first come, first serve basis. Specific times of issue will be published in The Tiger when the schedule and starting times for the games are complete.

Students may purchase tickets for the Georgia, Virginia, NC State, and Maryland football games on Monday, Aug. 30, between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.. The tickets will be in a student block area and sold on a first come, first serve basis. Each student must purchase his or her own Georgia ticket, one per student

at \$12 each.

Each student is limited to four validated activities cards with a maximum of two tickets per card for the remaining away games. An ID card is also required. Prices are \$10 each for the Virginia and Maryland games and \$11 for the NC State game.

A limited number of season date tickets for all home football games, including the North Carolina and South Carolina games, will be sold on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at the library for \$45. Distribution will begin at 7:30 a.m. and continue until all tickets are sold on a first come, first serve basis. An ID and a validated activities card are required for purchase with a limit of one season date ticket per student.

Individual date tickets, if available, will be sold the week

before the game at the library for \$12 each. However, season date ticket holders are not eligible to purchase individual date tickets. No individual date tickets will be available for the UNC or US games.

Season date tickets will also be available for all home basketball games. Basketball tickets will be on sale Aug. 31 through Nov. 29 for \$58.

Students may apply for tickets to the Atlantic Coast Conference Men's Basketball Tournament during the week of Jan. 17 through 22 at the ticket office in Jervy. Further information will be provided at a later date.

Tickets issued to students are for student use only and are not for resale.

## WELCOME BAPTIST CHURCH

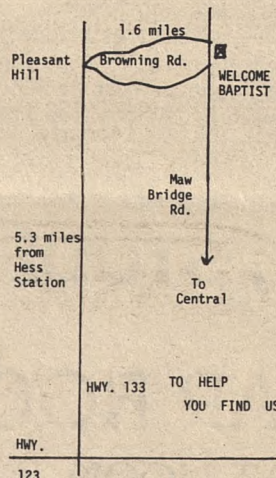
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August 17

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# Campus media offer news, entertainment, opinions

The university doesn't have a journalism or communications major, but its four award-winning media work hard to make up for the deficiency. The student radio station, WSBF-FM, was the first 24-hour station in the state and was recently named one of the top college stations in the nation. Taps, the yearbook, is an All-Columbian according to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Tiger holds the title of the best college newspaper in South Carolina and has been an All-American award winner for the past five years. Chronicle is one of the few remaining magazines published by college students.

## WSBF

WSBF-FM is located at 88.1 on the FM dial, and specializes in rock music. In the past, it has also had jazz hours, news shows, and religious programs. WSBF covers Lady Tiger basketball in the winter and men's

baseball in the spring.

This fall, WSBF will increase wattage from 10 to 1000 watts, and will reach listeners as far away as Greenville.

Student volunteers run all aspects of the station. Engineers are needed to keep the equipment running. The station uses on-the-air personalities to do the news, sports, and disc-jockeying.

About 80 percent of the station's operating funds come from student fees, but the station also has a business staff to obtain underwriting for its programs.

## Taps

Taps doesn't come out until April, but staff members are hard at work on deadlines all year long.

Some 550 pages are devoted to covering each school year. The book is divided into three main sections—student life, academics, and sports. Editors assign stories and

photographs for the three sections during weekly meetings. Meetings are usually Sunday nights at 8 in the Taps offices.

In addition to the three main sections, the book also has class pictures and group shots of campus organizations.

Taps 1983 will cost \$14 if you buy it now and \$16 if you wait until April.

## The Tiger

With this issue, The Tiger begins its 76th year of weekly coverage of campus-related events. The editorial goal of the paper is to cover local and campus events important to the university that often cannot be found in other sources.

The Tiger has four editors who assign coverage of news, features, entertainment, and sports to staff writers. The paper also has an editorial section. A photography staff takes all pictures for the paper.

The Tiger sells ads to generate 65 percent

of its operating expenses and has a circulation staff to distribute the paper on Thursday night.

Most of the production of the paper is done by the staff, which lays out and pastes up the paper on Wednesday nights and Thursday afternoons.

## Chronicle

The Chronicle is the official variety magazine of Clemson University. This year the Chronicle plans on printing at least two issues—one this fall and one in the spring.

Students are needed to contribute short stories, features, poetry, photographs, and cartoons. Deadlines for each issue will be around the middle of the semester. In addition, students are needed to help design, edit, and paste-up the magazine. Some ads will be sold this year, so a business staff will be needed as well.

# Clemson Players provide a creative outlet in the theater

The student drama group, the Clemson Players, is offering an expanded calendar of performances this year, adding a one-man show to the traditional production schedule of three plays and one musical.

The additional show, along with a depleted membership, will allow many interested but inexperienced students to become familiar with putting on a performance, according to Steve Moriarty, a member of the Players and student director of this year's third performance.

"The Players really welcome new

people since there was a big turnover this year. There is a good opportunity to be working," Moriarty said.

"Since the building of the Daniel annex in 1978, the Clemson Players have been able to develop the drama program more fully. This rapidly growing program has allowed students to become involved in more than just the acting and construction aspects of production," he added, saying that more and more student designs are being used in Player performances.

Moriarty stressed that no one

should be scared away by lack of experience. "Some of the students who are now designing and directing as well as acting and building for the stage entered the Players with little or no experience," he said.

Those interested in joining the Players or in just helping out should attend the first general meeting Sunday, Sept. 5, in the Daniel Green Room, followed by the auditions for the first play. Drama professor Chip Egan, director of the first play, has not yet announced

what the play will be. It is scheduled to run from Oct. 11 to 16 and, like all Player productions, is free to students, a dollar for faculty and staff, and two dollars for the general public.

"In Pursuit of Mr. Jefferson," the one-man show starring drama professor Jere Hodgkin, will be the Players' second performance. It will play in Daniel Auditorium from Nov. 15 to 20; then it will tour locally for several weeks.

Moriarty will direct the final Player performance this semester.

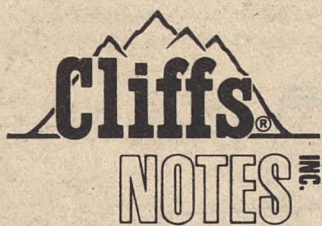
Scheduled for Nov. 29 through Dec. 4, the play is tentatively "Mr. Roberts," a war comedy.

The Players will begin the spring semester with the musical "Working" with songs by James Taylor and a script by Stephen Shores. "Working" will be directed by visiting director Ernie Zulia and will be performed from Feb. 19 through 26.

The final play of the year will be "The Rimers of Eldritch," written by Lanford Wilson and directed by Hodgkin, and will run from April 9 through 16.

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At Domino's Pizza we promise a hot, nutritious meal delivered in 30 minutes or less. Your pizza is made with 100% real dairy cheese, our own special sauce, and your choice of items. Then we deliver it fast—at no extra charge. Give us a call...we deliver!

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Clemson

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11am - 1am Sun. - Thurs.

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**Pepsi in plastic cups only 25¢!**  
**No coupon needed!**

**We use only 100% real dairy cheese.**

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.  
Limited delivery area.

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**All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and Real Cheese**

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5 items for the price of 4  
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5 items for the price of 4  
Mushrooms, Olives, Onions, Green Peppers and Double Cheese  
12" Vegi \$8.05  
16" Vegi \$11.85

### Additional Items

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust  
12" pizza \$ .90 per item  
16" pizza \$1.35 per item

### Regular Crust

	12"	16"
Cheese	\$4.45	\$6.45
1-item	\$5.35	\$7.80
2-items	\$6.25	\$9.15
3-items	\$7.15	\$10.50
4-items	\$8.05	\$11.85
5-items	\$8.95	\$13.20

### Extra Thick Crust

	12"	16"
Cheese	\$5.35	\$7.80
1 item	\$6.25	\$9.15
2 items	\$7.15	\$10.50
3 items	\$8.05	\$11.85
4 items	\$8.95	\$13.20
5 items	\$9.85	\$14.55

### Pepsi / Cups

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

**We use only 100% real dairy cheese.**

**\$1**



\$1 off any pizza.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: Oct. 3, 1982

**Fast, Free Delivery**  
300 B College Ave.  
Phone: **654-3082**  
26609/5620

**\$2**



\$2 off any 16" 2-item or more pizza.  
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Expires: Oct. 3, 1982

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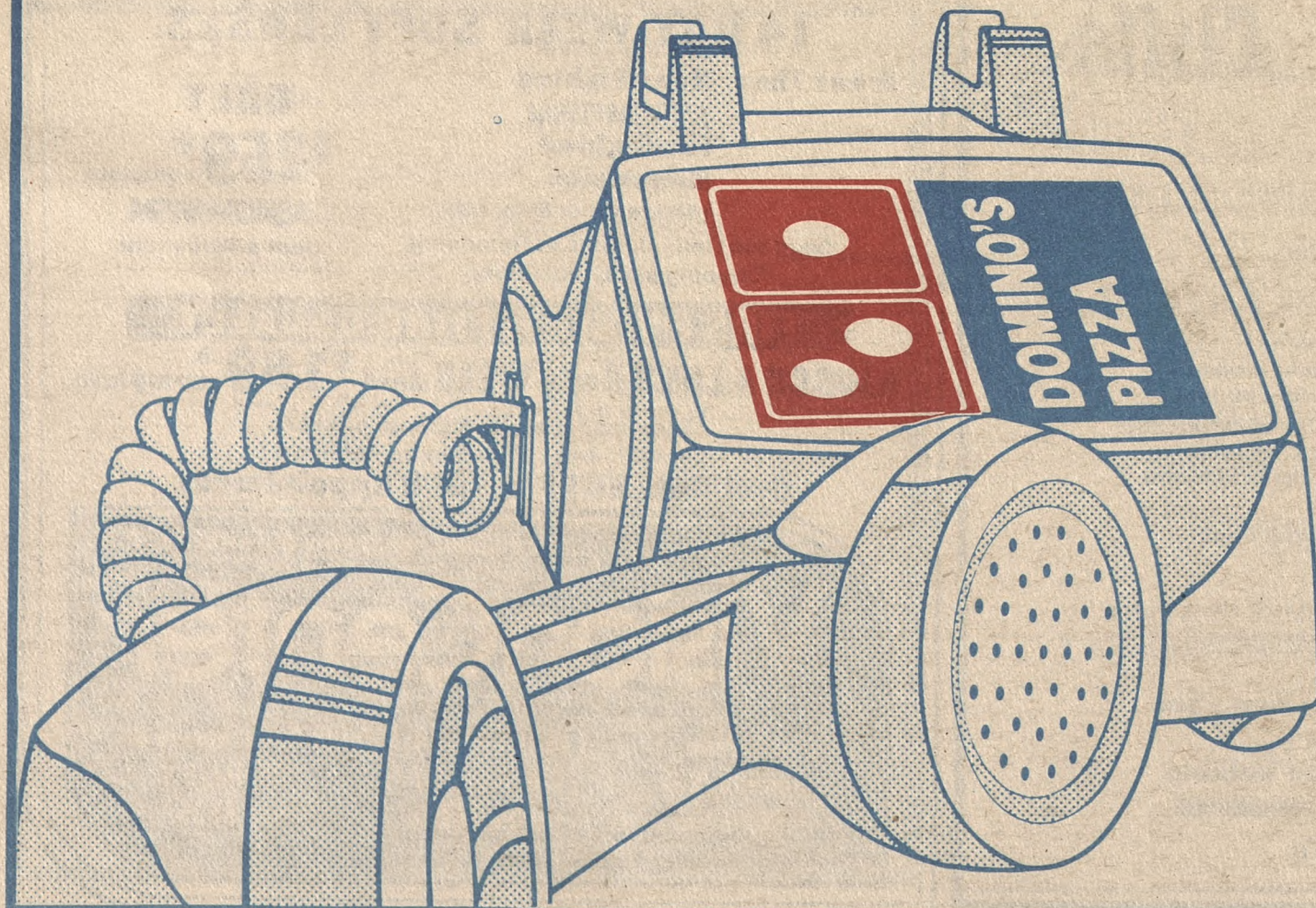
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**30 minute guarantee**  
If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for **\$2.00 off** your order.

Expires: Oct. 3, 1982

**Fast, Free Delivery**  
300 B College Ave.  
Phone: **654-3082**  
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# Churches coordinate campus ministry and activities

When Clemson was a military school, cadets were required to attend Sunday chapel services in the auditorium of Tillman Hall. Later, students were required to march in formation to church on Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings.

With the passing of military requirements, the advent of women to campus and many other changes in society, things like required chapel attendance and "church night" disappeared.

Now each of the major Christian denominations maintains a chaplain, or a ministry for the students. None of these groups is housed on the campus. Each occupies space in a local church or in a separate facility of its own. However, each denomination does have a student organization on campus in which students join together for worship, study and social life.

## The Baptists

Very close to the campus, on Oak Terrace near the Alumni Center and the Clemson House, is the Baptist University Center which houses the offices and meeting rooms of the Baptist student group. John Tadlock is the Baptist university minister. The center is open and staffed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and all evenings except Sunday.

The undergraduate student group which meets at the center is called the Baptist Student Union. It meets on Wednesday night at 8.

Four area churches—Trinity Baptist of Seneca, First Baptist of Pendleton, First Baptist and East Baptist of Clemson—and the South Carolina Baptist Convention support the Clemson center. Each of the four churches that sponsor the Student Union holds worship service at 11 a.m. on Sundays and Sunday school at 9:45 or 10 a.m.

The Baptist group plans to have University Day at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, August 22.

## The Catholics

The only church in Clemson which

continues to have regularly scheduled worship services on campus is the Catholic group. Father Rich Colgan is campus minister for the Paulist Fathers and a member of the staff of St. Andrew's Church downtown. The pastor of St. Andrew's is Bill Brimley and Greg Atracel is deacon.

Father Colgan has a regular Sunday Mass at 11:45 a.m. in the YMCA building primarily for students. Additional Catholic Masses at St. Andrew's Church on Sloan St. are held at 5 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m., on Saturdays at 5:15 p.m., and on Sundays at 8:45, 10, and 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions are Saturdays at 4:15 p.m. and by appointment.

The Catholic students will begin their fall program with a "Welcome Back Party" on Sunday, August 22, at 8:30 p.m. in front of the church office. It will be followed by a weekend retreat on October 8 through October 10.

## The Episcopalians

Another of the Clemson campus ministries adjacent to the campus is the Episcopal campus ministry which is housed at Holy Trinity Church on Seneca Road. Richard Elliot and Tom Davis share in ministry to students and faculty as well as to the whole Episcopal community.

Canterbury, which is the name given to the National Episcopal Student organization, provides an opportunity for discussion of religious issues and current problems, for consideration of Bible and church history and theology, and for recreation, social interaction, and refreshment. It sponsors retreats and other activities during the course of the year.

The Episcopalians plan to have an opening dinner for students on Sunday, August 22, at noon in the parish hall of the church.

## The Lutherans

The Lutheran Student Movement is housed in the University Lutheran



The local Episcopal church is Holy Trinity Church on Seneca Road. Sunday services are held at 8, 9, and 11 a.m., with church school at 10 a.m. Students are welcome to worship and participate in services as acolytes, readers, ushers and members of the choir. (photo by Mark Bailey)

Church on Sloan St. in downtown Clemson. The Lutheran Center, downstairs in the church building, is open all day and provides stereo, television, radio, and a comfortable place to study, visit or relax.

The Lutheran Student Movement is composed of students who meet on Wednesday evenings at 7 for programs and fellowship. Its ac-

tivities during the year include retreats, worship, campouts, community service projects, parties, Bible study, films, guest speakers, rap sessions, and other events. Ron Luckey is the pastor to the Lutheran students and staff of the university.

Lutheran students at Clemson worship with the congregation of University Lutheran Church. Serv-

ices on Sunday are 8:30 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion is celebrated on the last Sunday of each month and on other special occasions.

## The Methodists

Also very close to the campus is the Wesley Foundation building. It is across from Mell Hall and adjacent to the Clemson United Methodist Church. The Wesley Foundation and the Methodist Church together provide a focus for the ministry of Methodists to the students at Clemson University and to members of the faculty and staff.

The Methodist ministry is carried out by both the church and Wesley Foundation. On Sunday mornings the United Methodist Church holds Sunday school at 9:45 and worship service at 11. Also, the Wesley Foundation has a lunch worship at 12:30 p.m. and the Wesley Evening Fellowship (snack and conversation held at the church and foundation) at 6:45 p.m. on Sundays.

A reception for Methodist students is planned for this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. on the patio of the United Methodist Church.

## The Presbyterians

Presbyterian Churches of the Piedmont sponsor the Presbyterian campus ministry. Bob Matthews is the campus minister in Clemson. His office is in the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church on College Ave. The pastor of Fort Hill Presbyterian Church is Jim Richardson.

The Presbyterian campus ministry and the clergy at Fort Hill provide church school and worship at the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church. The worship services are at 8:45 and 11 a.m. on Sundays, and the church school is at 9:45 a.m.

The campus ministry sponsors the Presbyterian Student Association which meets on Sunday evening for fellowship, service, and study; married student fellowship which meets twice monthly; and special classes, groups and seminars which focus on areas of particular interest.

# Downtown restaurants remedy dining hall blues

Because the university dining halls don't offer much in the way of food, downtown Clemson is a popular place at dinner time. So we relied on the combined wisdom of The Tiger's gourmet tastes and reviewed all the restaurants we could think of within walking distance of campus.

Some of them are places where you'd go to get a sandwich with some friends, and others are restaurants where you'd take a date. All of them have one thing in common—good food.

We don't include national fast food chains in our review, and any prices given may vary.

## W. J. Brea's

If you're willing to spend more money for a place that offers atmosphere, W. J. Brea's is a good choice. Located on College Avenue in College Place Mall, Brea's offers excellent steak, seafood, and other entrees, as well as an antique decor. Brea's also has a bar.

## Calhoun Corners

Neatly situated behind the Clemson Railroad Station is a post-

Civil War brick building. Calhoun Corners is a split-level restaurant offering the finest dining and atmosphere in the area. It specializes in prime rib and other choice meats, while supplying live piano music. A bar area is quaintly hidden away from the dining area for before and after drinks.

## Ken's Pizza

Ken's Pizza is located on College Avenue in Victoria Square. It offers rectangular pizza and other Italian dishes, as well as salads and subs. Ken's offers discounts to clubs and other organizations.

## Pixie and Bill's

Clemson's haute cuisine is located on Highway 123. Pixie and Bill's is the place to go for extremely fine food when you rob a bank, your parents are paying, or you want to score with your date.

## The Study Hall

Located at the corner of Sloan Street and College Avenue, The Study Hall is a casual restaurant that caters to a variety of tastes. The fact that it also features a deli

gives some indication of its menu—sandwiches, salads, and pizzas. Prices are moderate.

## Subway

If you have a big appetite, then the Subway, located on the corner of College Avenue and Highway 93, is the place for you. The Subway offers six- and 12-inch sandwiches with a variety of toppings. They also offer a six-foot special, with a discount to those who can eat it in under 30 minutes. Prices are moderate.

## Capri's

A pleasant, softly lit restaurant, Capri's offers a variety of Italian dishes at moderate prices. The restaurant is located on North Clemson Avenue next to the Study Hall. Capri's prices, food, atmosphere, and proximity to campus make it a nice place to go with friends or on a date.

## Chanelo's

Located on College Avenue, it has pizza with a variety of toppings and your choice of thin or thick crust. But let's not forget that they

have sandwiches and freshly baked bread. If you are not up to traveling let one of its people do it for you. Delivery is free with a minimum order.

## Domino's

While it is not technically a restaurant since it has no dining area, Domino's is a popular place to eat out without going out. The menu consists of just pizza, but it can be delivered anywhere free.

## Frodo's

You'll find this shop in the University Square Mini Mall. If you enjoy a good sandwich now and then, you won't want to miss it. Pickle and chips are a part of the sandwich deal, and there is a jukebox for your entertainment. Subs, suds, or a spud—it has something for everyone. Prices are moderate and on-campus delivery is free.

## Funnies

Located downstairs on College Avenue, Funnies offers barbecue and hotdogs for those who want a change from Italian food. Delivery

is free on campus from 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. Funnies also has a variety of video games if you like entertainment with your meal.

## Gyro Shoppe

The Gyro Shoppe offers something no one else in the area does—good Greek food. Gyros are spicy sandwiches wrapped in pita bread. The shop also offers other sandwiches. It is located in Victoria Square.

## Jack's Barbecue

Jack's sandwiches come with hot sauce that will bring tears to your eyes. There are also milder sauces for those with delicate tastes. Since Jack only offers take-out service the best thing to do is take your food to the picnic areas across the street or next door to the Esso Club.

## Jean's Juice Bar

Located next to the Bean Sprout on College Avenue, Jean serves food that is good for you. Specialties include bagels, cheese toast, and other delicacies. She will be opening soon for supper.



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# Drinking establishments accomodate many tastes

Whether you go to a bar to drink, to talk, or to find companionship, Clemson has an establishment for you.

Within a short walking distance from campus, there are close to a dozen bars, though only one is located on campus. The following reviews are intended to provide those inclined to drink beer an idea of the available accommodations.

## Edgar's

Located beside the game room, Edgar's is the only on campus bar. Their happy hour prices are competitive with downtown, about 35 cents. Pitchers are not served, instead, one-quart cups, called 'Big Eds' are the largest quantity served.

University sponsored, this small establishment seats and stands about 250 people, if someone is counting. Local bands are numerous at Edgar's, with one of the main drawbacks being no true dance

floor. But when it comes to convenience, especially if you live in or near Johnstone, Edgar's can't be beat.

Some of the best popcorn can be had cheaply at Edgar's, along with chips and other snack-type fare. Soft drinks are also served. Video games can be found in the game room behind the stage.

## The Corporation Downtown

The Corp is one of the closest bars to campus. Located at the corner of Highway 93 and College Avenue, this bar features one of the only dj's in the city of Clemson. This is the bar most Clemson freshmen will visit first, simply because it is so close.

Free popcorn until 6 p.m. and about a dozen games can be found at this bright, but loud, nightspot.

Beer prices range from 35 cents for draft to \$2 for a pitcher. Prices do not go up substantially after happy hour, but don't be surprised

if there's a cover charge.

## Penny Annies

Another new nightspot, this place is known for running out of beer early in the evening and resorting to selling only canned beer. What the problem appears to be is simple popularity.

A game room more than anything else, Annies offers billiards, pinball, and assorted video. Not bad for a place the size of two dorm rooms.

## Nick's

This bar has been in Clemson for nine years, and is the only place with dark beer on tap. Primarily a hangout for the older crowd, Nick's serves sandwiches, fries, and fried mushrooms.

Nick's is located on Sloan Street beside Morgan's Flowers. There are a few pinball machines and a video game or two, but this is definitely not the place to go if you want to

play games.

## The Study Hall

Primarily a location for graduate student drinking, this bar is small, but offers decent music that isn't deafening. Prices are about the same as other bars, about 50 cents for a draft.

There are a few video games available, but the atmosphere is more conducive to drinking and talking.

Food is available until 10 p.m. from the deli beside the bar, with a wide selection of sandwiches and burgers.

## The Sloan Street Tap Room

The hangout of the Clemson Rugby Club, this small joint offers low priced beer and atmosphere. Music is provided by a jukebox playing top-40 and old standards, and pinball can be played in the gameroom. Like most bars, it is small, but it is usually one of the

last places to get crowded. It's a great place to sit and talk.

The Tap Room, located on Sloan Street, offers sandwiches, chips, and popcorn. Happy Hour lasts until 6 p.m.

## The Locker Room

Just above the Tap Room, this small bar has moderate priced beer, along with nightly movies. Sandwiches, chips, and other snacks are served.

Noted for showing racey pictures, the bar has become a more crowded establishment with age.

## Tiger Town Tavern

The largest bar downtown, this dimly lit beer joint offers several games, the largest pitchers, and music—loud music.

If you don't arrive early, plan to stand a lot, because even with ample seating, this place does an amazing amount of business. Prices are reasonable.

# Precautions prevent crime from becoming a big problem

"For a campus this large, it [the crime situation] is pretty good," said Thea McCrary of the police department.

Since a student was raped on campus last April, interest in self protection and rape prevention has increased greatly. According to McCrary, the police will speak to dormitory or campus groups about rape prevention, and a new film will be available in a few weeks.

McCrary said the best ways to be safe are to always walk with a friend and to walk in well lit areas. "Do not go into the big parking lots alone and avoid the little, dark short cuts," she said. The escort service being started by the student government should help, she said.

Thefts on campus are a more widespread problem and according to McCrary, "Bicycle thefts are the biggest student loss." Last year the

student police registered and engraved numbers on bikes, and McCrary said the recovery rate for registered bikes is almost 100 percent. For non-registered bikes the record is poor.

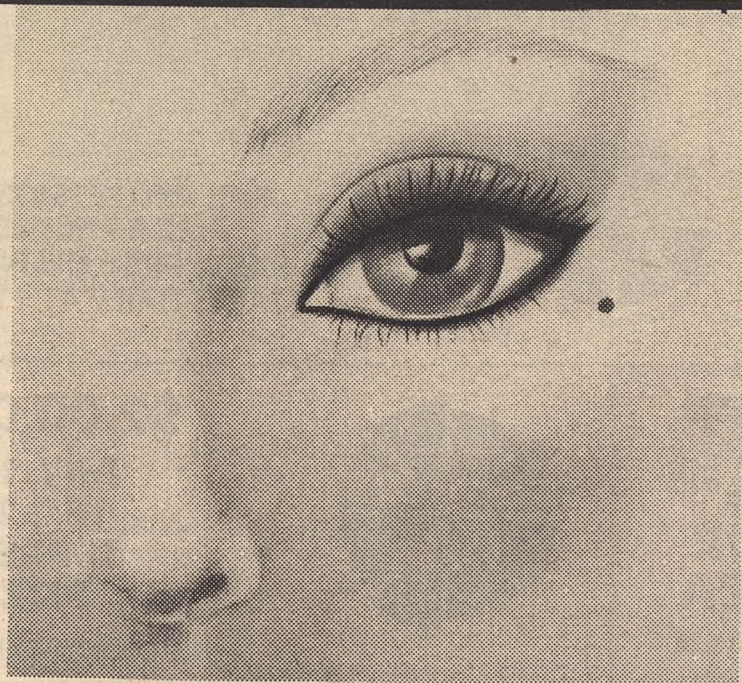
In the dormitory, unlocked doors and keys left over the door are a major problem, said McCrary. Small things such as calculators, cash or jewelry are the easiest to steal, said

McCrary, but stereos are sometimes taken.

Students should know the serial numbers of their possessions or else have them engraved to identify them. Otherwise, according to McCrary, there is less chance of recovery or proving that the article was stolen. The police will engrave articles for any student who wishes to have it done.

Other major problems are false fire alarms and obscene phone callers. False fire alarms are a nuisance, dangerous, and expensive for the fire department to respond to. Anyone seen pulling an alarm should be reported. Obscene phone calls should also be reported immediately. McCrary said the police have a better chance to catch the caller if the calls are reported early.

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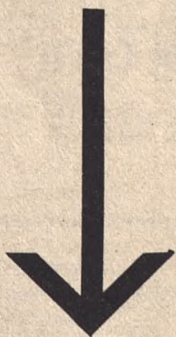


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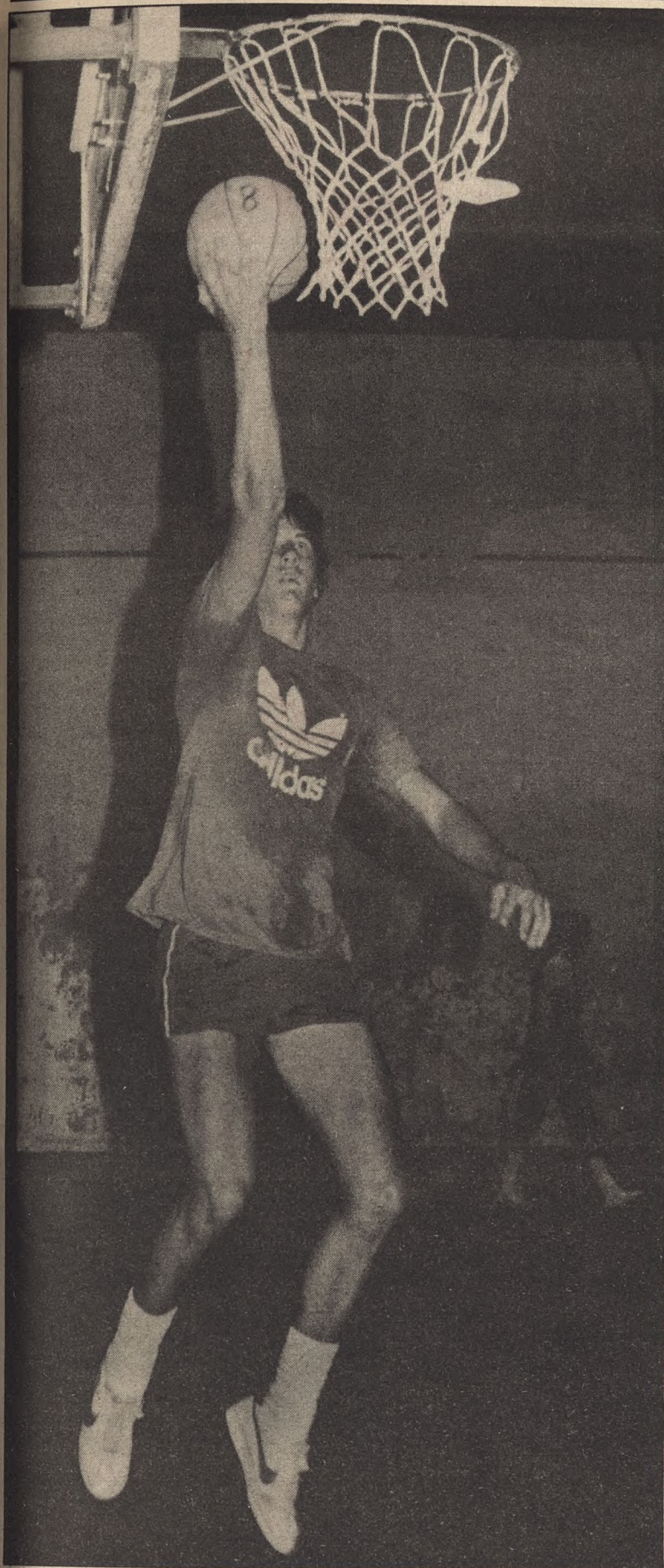
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Jeff Holstein goes up to let the ball fall through while practicing in Fike. (photo by Mark Bailey)

# Intramural programs provide diverse sports competition

Attention all students. Want to keep high school muscle from shifting into college flab? Want to have fun and to compete against fellow classmates at the same time? Then stop wasting precious time and energy—get involved in intramurals.

This fall the intramural department will offer 10 sports programs designed to give students a refreshing break from the dull, every day college routine. A nice game of water polo is sure to make a big splash in the muggy days ahead, and that, plus all other sports, are open free of charge to students paying the full-time student fees.

No question about it, intramurals have a lot to offer.

## Sports programs

Competitive team play in four major sports, softball, football, basketball, and volleyball, is a major part of the intramural program. These sports are grouped into five divisions including freshmen, upperclassmen, fraternities, graduates, and women. The intramural department forms leagues in each division for all team sports including co-rec leagues (men and women on the same teams) in many sports. The departments also furnish all sports equipment and officials for games when necessary.

Even persons who don't prefer team sports can find enjoyment at the individual level with tennis, swimming, racquetball, handball, and numerous other activities at Fike Recreation Center.

Organizational meetings are held before each sports season, and notices will be posted on dorm bulletin boards to remind interested students of upcoming sports. Students can find out when they play by checking game schedules posted in Fike at noon on the Friday preceding the week of competition. Results and teamstandings are also posted.

In the four major sports, teams must pay a \$10 deposit which will be refunded after each season if teams do not forfeit any games. One forfeited game costs \$5, while two cost \$10, and the team is dropped from further scheduling.

immediately.

## Softball

Softball begins a busy slate of fall activities with entries opening Aug. 20. Actual play starts Sept. 7 with approximately 2000 persons expected to compete, according to the intramural department. Interested students are urged to begin forming teams, and captains can register their teams during specified days at Fike.

All play is scheduled Monday through Thursday nights from 5 until 11, and teams can expect to play at least once each week but rarely more than twice. All games last one hour. Rained-out games will be rescheduled for later dates, and teams should check in Fike for make-up dates.

At the end of the regular season, league winners will compete in a double elimination play-off tournament to decide all division champions. Women's leagues have an eight-team tournament, and men's leagues have a 16-team tourney. Tournament pairings are matched at random, and T-shirts will be awarded to members of all championship teams.

The intramural department is not responsible for any injuries received while practicing for or playing in

softball games or any other intramural sports. Banks McFadden, the intramural director, recommends that participants contact the Office of Student Affairs in Sikes Hall about some type of insurance.

In addition to intramural activities, all students are invited to use the modern facilities at Fike.

## Facilities

Many special features are offered at Fike, including an indoor golf driving range. Fike houses volleyball, basketball, and racquetball courts; a gym room, three weight rooms, an exercise room and dance room; an eight-lane swimming pool, diving tank, and sun deck. Full-time students are permitted to use all facilities upon presentation of a validated activities card.

Fike is open from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 11 until eight on Fridays; noon until six on Saturdays; and from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Sundays.

Students may check out all washables, except shoes, and borrow sports equipment such as softball bats and basketballs. Students are responsible for all equipment taken out.

A calendar of fall intramural sports follows.

Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close
Softball	Aug 20	Sept 1
Softball, Co-rec	Aug 20	Sept 1
Soccer	Aug 27	Sept 8
Cross Country	Sept 6	Sept 14
Tennis, Singles	Sept 6	Sept 15
Tennis, Mixed Doubles	Sept 6	Sept 15
Water Polo	Sept 13	Sept 22
Table Tennis, Singles	Sept 13	Sept 22
Table Tennis, Mixed Doubles	Sept 13	Sept 22
Softball, Interfraternity	Sept 27	Sept 30
Racquetball, Singles	Sept 27	Oct 6
Racquetball, Doubles	Sept 27	Oct 6
Badminton, Singles	Oct 4	Oct 13
Touch Football	Oct 4	Oct 13
Touch Football, Co-rec	Oct 4	Oct 13
Handball, Singles	Oct 25	Nov 3
Handball, Doubles	Oct 25	Nov 3
Football, Interfraternity	Nov 15	Nov 17

# Sports clubs provide fun and exercise or intercollegiate play

Students desiring athletic competition beyond the intramural level should consider one of the 22 sports clubs offered at Clemson. Many of these clubs participate in actual intercollegiate play, while others meet just for fun and exercise.

A wide range of clubs offer students a multitude of sports activities to choose from, and interested persons should check campus bulletin boards for information concerning upcoming meetings.

For those who are serious about sports, a number of highly athletic clubs exist.

## Rugby

The Rugby Club gives both men and women a chance to compete intercollegiately. The ruggers boast a strong winning tradition and often win the state championship. The Sloan Street Tap Room is a favorite

meeting place of many squad members.

The Gymnastics Club also consists of both men and women and represents the university, and state as well, against other colleges at national meets.

## Football

Club football gives overly brave students a chance to play in full-contact games that are subject to high school rules. The club takes on other college teams in the North Carolina National Club Football Association.

The Lacrosse Club battles against opposing colleges and universities during both the fall and spring. Entering its seventh year of play, the club has yet to endure a losing season.

A number of clubs offer stiff competition but also give students a

chance to relax and enjoy themselves.

Members of the Sailing Club often populate the calm waters of Lake Hartwell. Whether racing at the collegiate level or just taking a leisurely cruise, members seem to prefer water to land. The club owns several sailboats and also sponsors the Clemson Intersectional Regatta each year.

For those who think that Bowman Field is being terrorized by low flying UFO's, do not despair. It's only members of the Frisbee Club practicing their unusual art. Team members compete in tournaments and usually do well. The club also sponsors a tournament in the fall and spring.

## Dixie Skydivers

Students who are into jumping out of airplanes to get a better view of the ground below might consider

the Dixie Skydivers Sport Parachute Club. Jumps are made almost every week, and divers tend to hold regular "drop-ins" at various school functions.

The Rifle Club and the Rod and Gun Club both specialize in types of shooting. The Rifle Club practices in the basement of Wannamaker Hall to polish their skills for meets, while the Rod and Gun Club ventures into the great outdoors and sponsors hunting and fishing trips.

The Sports Car Club, one of the oldest auto clubs in the state, promotes safety on the road through various performance driving tests. Last year, the Club sponsored the Blue Light Blitz to demonstrate the effects of alcohol on persons' driving ability.

These are only a few of the recognized sports clubs offered at Clemson. A complete list of all

sports clubs follows:

- Aero Club
- Bowling Club
- Club Football
- Dixie Skydivers
- Freewheelers Cycling Club
- Frisbee Club
- Golf Club
- Gymnastics Club
- Lacrosse Club
- Outing Club
- Racquetball Club
- Rifle Club
- Rod and Gun Club
- Rodeo Club
- Rugby Club
- Sailing Club
- Scuba Club
- Snow Ski Club
- Sports Car Club
- Tae Kwon Do Club (self defense)
- Tora Dojo (judo)
- Water Ski Club



# ken's PIZZA

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\* CALL AHEAD FOR CARRY OUT  
\* GROUP DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

## Pizza for \$1.00

Purchase one Ken's Pizza at the regular price, and get the next smaller size (of equal value or less) for \$1.00

Offer not good with other promotions or coupons

OFFER GOOD THROUGH

Oct. 31, 1981

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## Pasta Two-for-One.

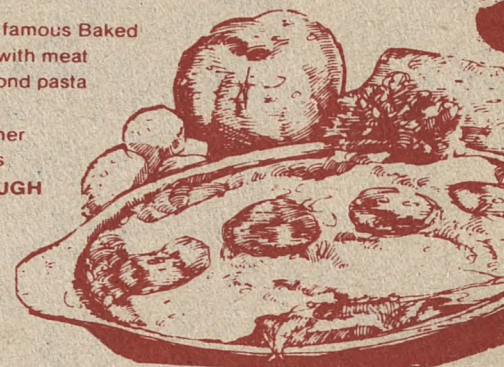
Purchase either Ken's famous Baked Rigatoni or Spaghetti with meat sauce and get the second pasta (same size) FREE

Offer not good with other promotions or coupons

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## Free Salad(s).

With a purchase of any small deep pan pizza or medium Ken's pizza get one free trip to the salad bar or two free trips to the salad bar with any large pizza purchase

Offer not good with other promotions or coupons

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## \$2.50 and \$1.50 off.

Get \$2.50 off the price of any large Ken's Pizza or \$1.50 off the price of any Ken's medium or Ken's small deep pan pizza. One coupon per pizza

Offer not good with other promotions or coupons

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FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS  
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CHECK OUT OUR GREAT  
**WINE CELLAR**  
OUR PRICES, LIKE THE TIGERS,  
**CAN'T BE BEAT!**

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**CORPORATION** DOWNTOWN  
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**STUDENTS**

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HAPPY HOURS - 12-6 P.M. DAILY  
MONDAYS - SPECIALS! WATCH OUR SIGN

TUESDAYS - LADIES' LOCK-UP  
8-9:30 - FREE KEG FOR THE LADIES

**FREE PAWPCORN**  
DURING HAPPY HOURS  
EVERY DAY (12-6)

COME ON DOWN TO THE UPTOWN  
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**DANCE 'TIL YOU FAINT!**

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